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## "And the winner is . . ."



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Gary Doty, president of the UMD Hoop Club, handed Jason Dechambeau the keys of a 1976 Dodge Aspen after he won the paper airplane contest at Saturday night's basketball game.

## Scholarship cuts projected

Tracy Clasesman  
Staff Writer

Presidential Scholarships, which have been attracting high-ability students to UMD for five years, may no longer be available by Fall Quarter of 1991, due to a decision by University administrators at the Twin Cities campus to cut the program.

Instead, most University-offered scholarships for high-ability students at UMD could come out of UMD's own scholarship fund money, said Nick Whelihan, director of financial aid at UMD.

"It is my understanding that the money originally going for the Presidential Scholarships would go to the presidential minority program," Whelihan said. However, nothing is official, and James Preus, coordinator of Student Support Services for the Twin Cities, would not comment on the rumored changes.

The Outstanding Presidential Minority Program is designed to encourage high-ability minority students to attend the University.

Last year, all students who qualified for a high-ability scholarship automatically received \$500, regardless of need. The amount can then go up to \$1,900 in combined awards and financial aid.

Last year, the average award was \$1,100, and everyone who graduated in the top 10 percent of their class got some sort of award, Whelihan said.

"Money is extremely tight within the University system," Whelihan said. "We do not want to take a step backward with the loss of the Presidential Scholarship."

Although the loss of the Presidential Scholarship means UMD would lose some funding, the campus will continue to offer high-ability students scholarship rewards through its new Chancellor Scholarship Program, which started two years ago.

Originally, the Chancellor program was designed to supplement, not replace, the Presidential program, said Nick Whelihan, director of financial aid at UMD.

"We tried to parallel the

concept of high ability," Whelihan said. "We felt UMD had to make a contribution to students, and the outcome was the Chancellor Scholarship program."

"We, through our development office, have been concerned about the scholarship program and have had a drive to raise money," Whelihan said.

"As it stands right now, the great majority (of our scholarship monies) are from private donations," he added.

Whelihan said he hopes that the Chancellor program will grow to the point that Presidential Scholarships are not missed.

"We hope to make the Chancellor Scholarship as impressive as the Presidential Scholarship," Whelihan said.

Eventually, Whelihan said, UMD would like to make this a four-year scholarship program, so that juniors and seniors would continue to get scholarship funds.

Currently, only freshmen

Scholarships to 3A

## UMD growth debated

Timothy L. Franklin  
Staff Writer

In November, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota allowed UMD to keep its current enrollment of 7,900 students while reaffirming plans for enrollment cuts under Commitment to Focus guidelines. UMD would have 7,300 students if they followed the guidelines made in 1987.

UMD's enrollment level might change in the future. In a Board of Regents meeting on Jan. 11, University President Nils Hasselmo said, "MSPAN II will have very important implications for the development of UMD as the second major comprehensive University campus in the state..."

The University Education Association Duluth (UEAD) representatives' assembly approved their mission statement recently and mentioned this same goal stating that, "This necessitates a continuing moderate level of growth in the undergraduate enrollment of three to four percent per year from 1993 to 2010."

The statement also explained that graduate programs and graduate enrollment should increase so that 20 percent of UMD's enrollment in the future is graduate enrollment.

Another point made by the assembly concerned funding. It was stated that UMD must have more funding in order to build toward the future.

Currently, UMD is funded for around 7,400 students.

Ianni has said that if UMD were to be funded for the number of students actually enrolled, UMD would receive more than \$2 million in additional funding.

Looking into the future, the UEAD sees a different UMD by 2010. The statement said that "UMD would have 12,000-15,000 students, 20 percent of which are graduate students; several additional graduate programs in basic and applied research in areas such as applied ethics, technology, economic development and the wise use of our water, timber and tourism supporting resources—all with budgetary autonomy within the University of Minnesota system."

UEA President Wayne Jessewein said this would be a positive direction for the faculty. Ianni agreed and also spent time on the issue of UMD becoming a second major comprehensive University during the Campus Forum meeting on Tuesday.

Ianni said that, up until this year, the University administration had been unwilling to give UMD any money collected through tuition by students over the target enrollment figure.

At the forum, Ianni also expressed concern about the amount of funding per student. He said that in the last few years, this figure has gone up 20 percent on the Twin Cit-

Growth to 3A

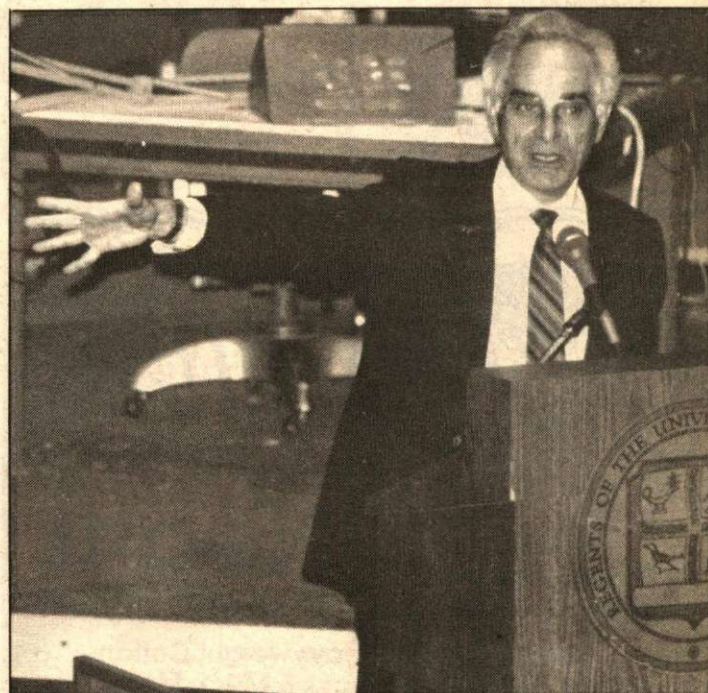


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Chancellor Ianni addressed the issue of enrollment cuts at the Campus Forum meeting Tuesday.



# New Student Bill of Rights to be developed statewide

Mathew Spearman  
Staff Writer

What are our rights as students? How are those rights guaranteed? Where can students refer to those rights?

Anne Roos, chair of congress of UMD's Student Association and member of the State Coalition Council, is looking into these questions. She is working with other students from the state coalition to draft a Student Bill of Rights.

The state coalition is as-

sembling students from the University of Minnesota, community colleges, state universities and technical colleges on Feb. 10 to draft a document which will assert and define students' rights.

"The Student Bill of Rights is a document that will state our rights and expectations of our colleges," Roos said. "It will also state our expectations from other students."

"The Student Bill of Rights will be a document that all students can refer to, like the U.S. Bill of Rights, to make

sure our rights are protected," Roos said. The student coalition plans on presenting the document to the public at Lobby Day on Feb. 21 or at a special ceremony.

From a rough draft of the document, Roos quoted some rights that may be affirmed: "We have the right to have a voice in all campus decisions affecting students; we have the right to a safe campus and the conditions necessary to succeed; we have the right to student representation through student govern-

ments."

The rights will be broad and general so that all student governments can use them on their campuses.

"(The Student Bill of Rights) will be written so that each system can refer to it and take what it needs from it," said Roos.

The document is expected to be enacted by students this spring.

"The Student Bill of Rights will be ratified by all students at each college during their spring elections or by special

vote," Roos explained.

Roos is asking for input from UMD students. "We need input from everybody, as this document will affect all students in Minnesota."

At the Feb. 10 meeting, the State Coalition and all interested students are going to work together on a final draft.

Students may contact Anne Roos at the Student Association for more information.

## UMD students volunteer to taste the food of starving nations

Catherin Arndt  
Staff Writer

The first annual Hunger Banquet was held Jan. 31 in the Kirby Ballroom. It was organized by Oxfam and sponsored by the Council of Religious Advisors and the International Club.

The banquet was given to teach awareness of world hunger and was attended by 160 students who were randomly split into First-, Second- and Third-World countries. They were each given a meal similar to one eaten in one of their countries.

Eighty-eight students were given a bowl of rice and a glass of water and told to sit

on the floor, symbolizing the Third World.

Fifty-two students were given a plate of refried beans and a tostada with a glass of punch and allowed to sit at round, wooden tables, symbolizing the Second World.

Twenty students were given a three-course meal of a salad, spaghetti and dessert and were served at tables with tablecloths, representing the First World.

Dr. Ed Cowles, retired UMD chemistry professor, spoke about his experience in a starvation experiment during World War II.

Cowles, a conscientious objector to armed service in WWII, volunteered to partici-

late in a starvation experiment at the University of Minnesota.

Cowles said that, during the experiment, he learned why farmers in Third World countries can only work a few hours a day: one becomes exhausted easily when not given enough nutrition.

Cowles said the experiment revealed that individuals given additional fiber or vitamins, but no additional food, did not show any different results to those not given them. It demonstrated, Cowles said, that starving people need food.

Cowles said that sending food-aid to Third World countries is not the answer to world hunger because it creates dependence.

The answer is this: there must be a change in the world food economy, as most of the land in Third World countries is owned by big landowners who grow cash crops, which are then sold to First World countries.

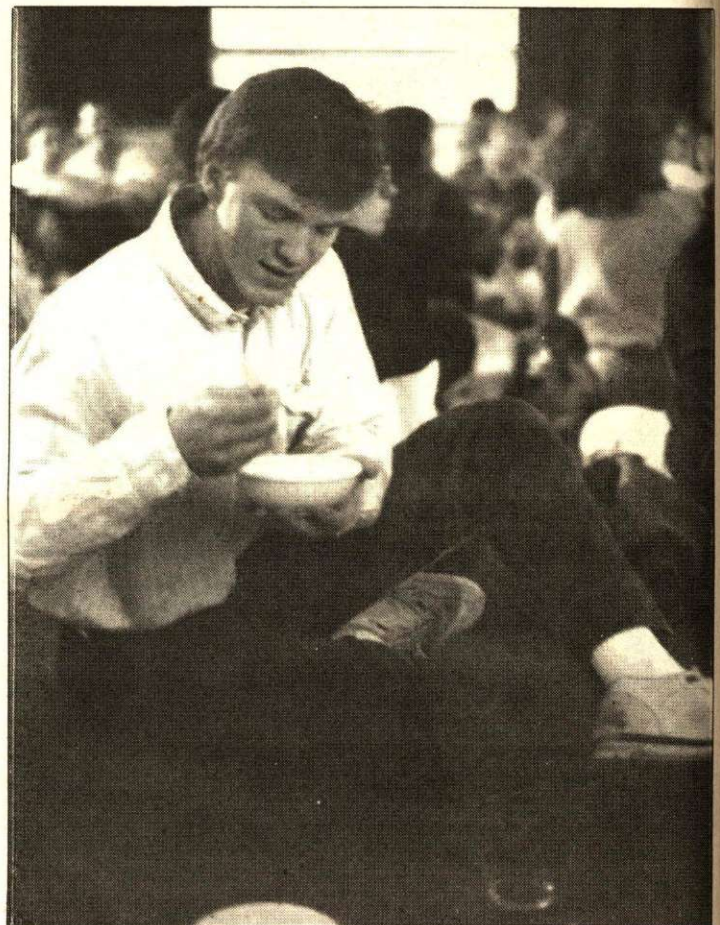
Land reapportionment and newer, more skilled farming techniques are two ways to deal with world hunger, Cowles said.

Carrie Scheffler, president of Oxfam, said 60,000 people per day die from starvation, and most of them are chil-

dren. She also said the proportions of world population in each of the areas--15 percent in the First World, 30 percent in the Second World, and 55 percent in the Third World--also contribute to

starvation.

Oxfam is a newly-founded club on campus and sponsored by Oxfam America, an international organization that teaches self-sustenance to Third World countries.



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Mark Samuelson samples a third world meal of rice and water.

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ies campus, while at UMD it has risen about two percent.

"We can't continue this for too long," said Ianni.

Ianni said that UMD would get an additional \$4.6 million in support if UMD were to equal the Twin Cities' funding rate per student. "We don't want to grow if (the University administrators) don't want to fund it," Ianni said.

He also said that if UMD's retention rates continue to rise, then the enrollment issue will be up for debate with Hasselmo again.

"It would be truly unfortunate if the Board decides to cut back the freshman class," Ianni said. UMD has had the same-sized freshman class for the past three years.

Hasselmo could not be reached for comment.

## Scholarships

from 1A

and some sophomores are eligible to receive scholarship awards through the University.

However, the money from the Alliss fund, which funded sophomore awards, will be gone next year, Whelihan said. The Alliss fund will concentrate solely on funding master's degree students.

UMD is starting its scholarship pledge drive in February and plans to go through the end of the year.

"This is a project that takes years and years to develop, not just four or five years," Whelihan said.

## Access Andy



Michael Biermaier

Dear Andy,

A trudge to the Student Health and Counseling Center can be a physical experience for an able-bodied student, let alone for a student with a physical or mobility problem. What surprised me is that once inside the door of the SHCC, if you can't make it up the steps, you have to shout for someone to come downstairs to see you. So much for accessibility and confidentiality. What gives? If you can't get there do you get a rebate on fees?

Signed,

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Thank you for writing in. I know that I have personally avoided going to the Student Health Center because it is so inconvenient. I think it is ridiculous that a disabled or mobility-impaired person is required to yell from the bottom of the stairs for assistance. After all, we pay good money to this fine institution every year, and I am disappointed that the powers that be have not taken into consideration the glaring needs of some of their students.

I know that, among other changes, there are plans in the works to renovate the Health Center and add exam rooms on the lower level, but that does not help current students.

I was talking to one of my friends about this issue and he said that the Health Center provides a pick-up service for the disabled. I, however, have been a student at UMD for about four years, and I have never heard of the service and neither have a lot of my friends. I suggest that the people in charge find a way to include that service option in the freshmen packets that are distributed to the dorms in the fall. I also think that, if UMD is to be a truly accessible university and the Health Center wants a solution, they should check with the people who can help remedy the situation best, the disabled-student body.

Remember, Access Andy is your friend and advocate. Biermaier is a graduate student in Psychology from Blaine, Minnesota.

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# Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

## UMD still snow-white

UMD administrators should take a good look at their hiring practices during February, which is Black History Month. The history of black professors at UMD is very short. Currently, there are none at UMD.

Of UMD's student body, only 245 are minorities and 129 are international students. That means that around 3.3 percent of the students at UMD are minorities. Although UMD is currently trying to improve this situation with the chancellor's Diversity Task Force and the Affirmative Action committee, it is apparent that much more is needed. More emphasis needs to be put on the recruitment of minorities for faculty positions and for the student body.

Lately, the issue of sexual discrimination has surfaced at UMD. There was a petition signed by 22 tenured faculty members and separate sexual discrimination lawsuits filed by Judith Trolander, Bilin Tsai and Sabra Anderson.

Another petition has been circulating among the women faculty members, who have been consulting their attorneys on the next step of action.

On the five University of Minnesota campuses, 23 females hold academic administration positions, while 103 are held by males. In addition, there has never been a female holding a vice-presidential position other than temporarily.

Of significance in these cases has been the 1980 Rajender Consent Decree which prohibits the University from discriminating against women. This decree expires next January, so it is important that the women faculty members at UMD act soon.

The University administration must give women and minorities a sign that it is serious about these issues. Rhetoric must be followed by action. If this doesn't happen, UMD will remain as white as snow.



## Letters

### Dismayed by opinion

Editor:

I read with dismay Ronald Marchese's opinion piece, "No one marched for ethics," in your last issue. In fact, it is unethical for any of us to ignore the specter of racism which surrounds the case of Larry Aitken.

Take, for example, the cultural composite of the illustration which Marchese's opinion piece framed: Twelve "protestors"—eleven of them males, all of them white.

Take, for example, the fact that at least one faculty member has left UMD because he can no longer endure the racism of his peers. Such issues receive no publicity at all.

Indeed, we need to do more than march for cultural diversity at UMD: we must demand it. Chancellor Ianni's Diversity Task Force has a huge job ahead.

Sincerely,  
Greta Gaard  
Assistant professor  
Department of Composition

### The greatest Valentine

It was a Sunday night, Feb. 12, 1989—I had just gotten back to Duluth after spending the weekend at home in Faribault. The phone rang. It was my dad. Dad's voice was shaking. He said, "Angie,

there's been a terrible accident. Pam was hit head-on by a truck. She's been in the hospital in a coma." I fell to the floor—"Oh, God, no!"

Pam, my fiancée (Marc) and I had all been home to celebrate my Dad's 50th birthday (Dad's birthday is on Valentine's Day). It was a typical weekend. Marc and Dad spent Saturday taking the ice fishing house off the lake. Mom, Pam and I spent the day shopping. Saturday night we gave Dad his birthday presents and played Password. Marc and I went back to Duluth Sunday afternoon. Pam left to go back to college in Worthington a few hours later. She hugged and kissed Mom and Dad goodbye, they all said their "I love you's" and she left. Pam had to come back for one of her bags—they all hugged again for the last time.

On her way back to Worthington, Pam's car was hit by a truck. The driver of the truck had fallen asleep and his truck swerved into her lane. By the time Marc and I got to North Memorial Hospital, many of our relatives were already there. It was so incredibly painful. While at the hospital I found out that my parents were one of the first people to arrive at the accident. I won't even try to describe the nightmare it must have been for them. The people at North Memorial Hospital were very kind, and allowed us to spend as much time with Pam as we needed.

During the night Pam's condition got worse. A nurse came in and asked us if we would consider donating

Pam's organs. At this time Pam's body was basically being kept "alive" by machines. We didn't know what to do. The subject of organ donation never came up at our house. Pam didn't have an organ donor card—so we weren't sure of what she would have wanted. We requested more tests to make sure that Pam's brain was really dead. Meanwhile, we prayed, we talked to our minister and we discussed it with the rest of our relatives. The nurse told us she would have someone from Red Cross talk to us if we were interested in donating Pam's organs.

The women from the Red Cross who talked to us were very kind and understanding. They explained what being a donor meant, and were not pushy or persuasive—it was our decision. They told us that even if Pam had signed up to be an organ donor that an immediate family member would still have to sign the release form.

During the past year I have come to realize that many people are as ignorant about organ donation as I was. I always assumed that signing up to be a donor on your driver's license was enough. Although it was a start, an immediate family member must ultimately sign a release form should you be in a situation where you could donate your organs. I strongly encourage people to discuss organ donation with their families—whether they want to be donors or not. A year ago I would have read something like this and said, "Nothing like this will ever happen to us." But it

did happen to us, a typical family from Faribault.

We decided to donate Pam's heart, lungs, liver and kidneys. Dad said it best when he said, "If there could have been any organ to save Pam's life—we would have done anything to get it." Because of Pam's gift, four women in Minnesota were given new leases on life (one woman received both Pam's heart and lungs).

When tragedy struck our family, so many people took time out of their own lives to help us keep living ours. For this I extend my sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to all our family and friends who have helped us through this past year. As I look back on that night in February and the decision our family had to make, I am truly thankful that Pam was able to give her heart on Valentine's Day.

Angie Dickison  
Senior, CLA

### Mink thanks University

Dear University community,

I am writing to announce my resignation as student representative to the Board of Regents, effective March 2, 1990. I would like this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, students and administrators who have supported my efforts over the past two and a half years. This experience has benefited me greatly and I am glad I had the oppor-

tunity to serve this great institution. Hopefully, I will be able to serve the University in another capacity in future years. Thanks again!

Sincerely,  
David Minkinen  
Student representative to the Board of Regents

### Hasselmo could not overturn

Dear Mr. Franklin,

I am writing in response to your Feb. 1, 1990, editorial which criticizes the president for failing to reverse the decision of the Chancellor in a faculty grievance. Without commenting on the merits of the grievance, it is clear that as a matter of law, the president does not have the authority to reverse the decision in this matter. Thus, the president could not have done what your editorial suggests.

The rights of the University and the faculty with respect to grievances are determined by the collective bargaining (union contract). Under that agreement, the chancellor's decision stands as the decision of the University unless the association (union) elects to appeal the decision to the president. They have not exercised that appeal right in this case.

Sincerely,  
William P. Donohue  
Acting Vice President and General Counsel  
University of Minnesota



# Opinion

*One point perspective,*

## No one is going to edit my column



Jean-Marie Dauplaise  
Opinion Writer

Guess what? I have a special surprise for everyone this week. No one is going to edit my column. I figure that way I can be held fully responsible for any infractions I might make, and at the same time retain my dignity, being secure in the knowledge that I will not burst into tears Thursday afternoon upon discovering that my prose has been mercilessly mutilated.

Last week I discovered that the Editor-in-Chief, who shall remain nameless, spotted the word "sans" while proofreading my column. Believing he had discovered a horrifying spelling error, he nobly deduced that I had meant to say "and" - and proceeded to change my lovely sentence from: "A few short years ago, the no-smoking section in restaurants consisted of a few tables sans ashtrays," to "A few short years ago, the no-smoking section in restaurants consisted of a few

tables and ashtrays."

Agggghhh!!!! Although I am far from infallible, I have yet, to my knowledge, to misspell a three-letter conjunction. The one good thing that has resulted from this incident is that I have made a worthwhile contribution to the vocabulary of our fine Editor-in-Chief, who is now blessed with the knowledge that *sans* means without.

This entire episode reminds me of a similar occurrence which took place at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The editor changed "ad nauseum" to "and nausea," thereby completely destroy-

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ing my journalistic reputation. Nonetheless, I have managed to summon sufficient strength to return to the keyboard and attempt to redeem myself. I am thus pleased to present the official unedited version of my column.

By now, you may be saying to your-

self, "So what? This is Minnesota. Foreign words are unnecessary and, and, and furthermore... they're foreign! Only Jeopardy contestants need to be familiar with such words."

Of course, not everyone has an aversion to the unfamiliar, but I've heard a number of UMD students vociferously express a distaste for anything with which they are unhabituated. Some students object to having to read any text which necessitates the occasional consultation of a dictionary. Others object to having to take courses which demand full attention in the classroom and the exertion of effort outside the classroom. One student went so far as to tell me, "I don't like to think."

Such sentiments completely amaze me. What are people doing in college if they don't want to think or learn? Why spend thousands of dollars on tuition? Wouldn't real estate be a better investment?

I don't wish to imply that expanding one's vocabulary is necessary, or that text peppered with foreign phrases is superior to text that is not. I am, however, deeply concerned about the widespread notion that learning should be "easy" and that earning a college degree is an unpleasant but necessary step toward obtaining a job. What ever happened to learning for the sake of learning? As expressed in Jay Faherty's column last week, why are students who excel athletically re-

warded and respected more than students who excel academically?

It frightens me that to some, wallowing in abysmal ignorance is desirable. I have heard students brag about getting D's and F's. I suppose such sentiments as "I don't like to think" shouldn't surprise me. However, I simply can't understand why anyone would choose to revel in and praise nec-science as a way of life.

**T**he editor changed "ad nauseum" to "and nausea," thereby completely destroying my journalistic reputation.

If you doubt the validity of my concern, investigate how the performance of American students compares to students abroad. It's pretty pathetic. I also think it's pathetic that the average American child spends most of his or her free time playing Nintendo and watching television. What a way to instill a love for learning! Who needs books when "Revenge of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is a flip of the switch away?

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## Harmful myths about rape distort facts

Neal Jahren  
Opinion Writer

In the past year, eastern Europe has given us ample evidence of what people can accomplish when they decide to remake their society as they see fit instead of letting the "powers that be" define their lives for them.

From the "Velvet Revolution" in Czechoslovakia to the howling blood-bath in Romania, journalists and writers have documented how these transformations were sparked not only by the visions of consumer goods on West German television, but also by the simple fact that the people could no longer tolerate the lies that came down from on high.

**O**ne of the areas where our society has managed to rack up an extraordinary number in harmful myths is in what we believe about rape.

While it is certainly appropriate to rejoice with the people of eastern Europe, this should also be a time for Americans to examine some of the myths that we as a society believe, how they affect our lives, and what we can do about them.

One of the areas where our society has managed to rack up an extraordinary number of harmful myths is in what we believe about rape. These myths affect the way we react to sexual assaults in our personal lives, but they also help determine our public policies as we try to prevent sexual as-

saults and deal with the crime's aftermath.

"I always thought rapists were sick men who walk down the street attacking women. If I was raped, I thought it would be a stranger attacking me as I walked down the road." This was said by a woman who had been raped by her fiancé of two years in his house. "No one warns you that, even though you know a guy for two years, he still might rape you and you have a right to be upset about it."

This particular woman hadn't even gone to anyone for several months because it was that long before she could admit to herself that the fact he had forced sex on her was something important. In the meantime, her assailant looked on her reaction as an "attitude problem."

Blaming the victim is a common way that society deals with the aftermath of a rape, whether the victim knew her assailant or not. It is usually people like the homeless or drug addicts who are blamed for their own misfortunes, and the fact that society is also willing to put women who have been assaulted in this category is one measure of how powerless they are.

Ultimately, many victims internalize this blame. Another woman I talked to said she still fights feeling guilty simply because she answered her own door one winter's day. There happened to be a rapist on the other side.

"Having grown up down in the Cities, I knew how to protect myself," she said. "After living out in the woods for a few years, I had let my guard down."

Neither of these women could recall how or when she had acquired the idea that sexual assaults happen at night in a big city when a stranger jumps out at you from behind the bushes. Evidently, the idea that rapes

are the result of going outside where you are unprotected and strange men can get at you is just part and parcel of growing up female in America.

These myths also affect our view of the people who commit sexual assaults. There is a tendency to conveniently package them as "behavior problems" and put them in a group with "other" men. If we could simply rid ourselves of these "other" men, either through longer prison sentences or by giving women the means to defend themselves, then the problem would go away.

Certainly, more efficient prosecu-

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tion of rapists would be an indication that society is taking the problem seriously, and self-defense might make women less vulnerable.

But these measures serve mostly to obscure what should be an obvious fact: rapes will stop only when rapists stop raping. A society in which sexuality is not primarily associated with money, power, and often outright vio-

lence will spell changes for all of us, both men and women.

Despite the increasing recognition that the current views of gender and sexuality represented in much of the mass media and codified in public policy are hopelessly anachronistic in a changing society, we have been unable to reshape them more appropriately. This is mostly because sexual reactionaries have not only put up roadblocks to redefining sexual roles and behaviors, but have even created an atmosphere where public discussion of sexuality is taboo. Thus, even if our generation tries to make the necessary changes in social attitudes, we find ourselves not only bound but also gagged.

In the meantime, it is the blood of our sisters, daughters, girlfriends and wives that is spilled as they fall through the cracks that the myths make possible. To get rid of these myths will take more than simply getting rid of a few leaders, for there is no organized governmental conspiracy, no Honecker or Ceausescu, that coerces us into believing them. But these myths will surely have to crumble before women can have any meaningful participation in the political, economic, or cultural life of our society. Let us take the people of eastern Europe as our inspiration.

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# Happy Valentine's Day

Pie-ooh-la-lay.  
You know who you are.  
It's been two years so far,  
and you've been so sweet.  
With hopes for some more  
fun years to explore  
I'd just like to say,  
then be on my way,  
you know it's true  
that I sure love you!  
"Aim"

Kurt Burnham,  
I wish someday soon our paths  
will cross. Perhaps I'll drop my  
books? I'd like to get to know  
you better.  
Marsha

Ice--Well, it's been a very inter-  
esting and adventurous year.  
Thank you for a lot of good  
times.  
Take Care,  
Thumper

Dear Kristin,  
Thanks for the last 4 months--  
they were great. I'm sure the  
future will be just as good.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Tim

Edder,  
I hope this year's Valentine's  
Day turns out as well as last  
year's did. I love you more than  
ever.  
Jenner

Ice & Kermit--How 'bout those  
Vikings? Thanks for all the great  
times we've had so far!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
Cheryl & Amy

To My Teddy Bear--  
Happy Valentine's Day to a  
beary huggable, cuddly, kiss-  
able, cute bear! Memories that  
we have shared together will  
always stay in my heart. Re-  
member: "You're my  
inspiration" and "I love you  
always".  
--Your Teddy Bear

Shell and Shannon,  
No matter what the future  
holds it will always be us four.  
Have faith! We love you. It's  
green!  
P & K

Marcey Gunia,  
To a special person who I'd  
love to get to know. All I need is  
the chance. Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love,  
Brad

"Magic" Marker--  
Roses are red,  
Orchids are black,  
I like it best when  
I'm on my back.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Remember me?  
The Stranger

Tracy,  
Everything from warm nights  
under the stars to icy walks  
through Chester Bowl just  
wouldn't have been the same  
without you.  
Love always,  
Muffins

My Prince:  
On this day  
two and a half years prior,  
we shared our first kiss  
full of tenderness and fire.  
I cherish the memories  
but live for the future  
knowing our love will never ex-  
pire.  
Always,  
Your Queen

My Gorgeous Old Man,  
It has been almost a year since  
I laid my eyes on you in Mazat-  
lan. I can't believe how much  
my life has changed for the  
better since then. I hope the  
dream continues (as long as I  
can sleep)! I love you.  
Your "legal" Youngster

Phil Dodge:  
Love your plaid pants! Too bad  
you're engaged.

To my Jeff:  
Roses are red,  
violets are blue,  
it's been almost eight years,  
and I still love you! (lots)  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Kath

Jake:  
Wow! Another Heart Day to-  
gether! It really must mean  
something. No...I know it does.  
Like Tina says "let's stay togeth-  
er." I hope you had a great  
birthday yesterday--Mr. Twen-  
ty-one! Now I can hardly wait  
for Wednesday. By the way, I  
love the way you asked me. I  
love you! You are my sunshine.  
Thanks for everything you do  
and are for me.  
Libby

Dr. Love--  
I haven't received any more  
deficiency reports since you set  
my up with that tutor (D.L.W.).  
Thanks! I'm happy to an-  
nounce that my boyfriend and  
I have been together one year  
on the 10th. Hopefully, if I keep  
following your advice, he will  
always be my valentine...I love  
you honey. You're the only one  
for me!  
--A.L.G.

Sam--  
It's been almost two years.  
We've been through a lot of  
ups and downs and always  
come out on top. I can't wait  
to spend the rest of my life with  
you.  
Love,  
Goo

Michael Thomas--  
2-10-89 was one of the luckiest  
days of my life...I just didn't  
know it yet. I'm glad we've got-  
ten a second chance. By the  
way, snow-covered trails are  
best left to the snowmobiles!  
Now this is what I call PDA.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love you,  
Amy

#25--  
You're the hotlunch apple of  
my eye! Stay hot.  
Love,  
E.

Santa--  
November first was our start.  
Augustino's and jazz  
You stole my heart.  
Catawba, poems, Carpe Diem.  
Laughter and hugs,  
Times together so premium.  
Always full of surprises galore,  
More special memories  
I know are in store.  
With much love now I'll sign  
to my favorite valentine,  
I'm so very lucky that you're  
mine!  
Love,  
Santa Belle  
P.S. I LOVE YOU!

To A.G.  
To someone who means so  
much to me, I want to say I love  
you and Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
Love,  
Derek

PJC--  
You are my sunshine, my only  
sunshine. I love you now and  
forever. On the 18th it is all go-  
ing to be sealed in eternity. Be  
my valentine.  
Your Lover and Best Friend,  
STC

Bill,  
Your education begins now:  
The plain and simple fact is that  
I'm lusting over your body!  
Guilty as charged!

B--  
If I could stop the world for a  
day, I'd spend it with you, some  
whipped cream, Kool-aid, and  
very, very slow music. Someday  
we'll be together--never say  
never, right?

Sexy--I won't clean my sheets  
until you come again. Snuggle  
Specialist loves you and so do I.  
Thanks for everything.  
Always,  
Amtrak lover

Eric & Bill--  
Haven't seen much of you  
lately (you're too busy with  
those women of yours), but  
you're still my favorite friends  
from Wadsville! Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!  
Fran

Mark,  
You are my fantasy, my reality,  
and my dream for the future.  
May all of our dreams come  
true! Happy Valentine's Day  
Sweetie! I love you as big as the  
universe.  
Love always,  
Maria

J9--  
Maybe if you give up that  
chocolate heart you could be  
feeling trimmer!  
Kris

Hey Baby: If it wasn't for fire-  
works you wouldn't be melting  
my ice sculptures today. I'm re-  
ally happy that I plucked those  
petals when I did. "Thanks" for a  
fantastic year, but believe me,  
this time you don't have to say  
"You're welcome."  
Love ya,  
Your Baby

Scott,  
I like you more than Haagen  
Dazs, Doritos, Phil Collins and  
Kurt Russell combined...Only  
twenty days left! But who's  
counting?  
Shelly

K.C.--  
These last three months have  
been the best in my life! I love  
all the talks, kisses, and hugs.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Da ya love me...ha!  
Love,  
Champ

BRAT: Thank you for the best  
five months of my life. Guess  
what? Oh, you already know! I  
love you forever.  
MJS

Shawn & Troy,  
Oops, we forgot the toffee (or  
taffy as you Yanks say it).  
Maybe our friend from Switzer-  
land can bring it down next  
time she visits...

Craig,  
After all that we've been  
through, I've discovered one  
fact: you are the best thing  
that's ever happened to me.  
XXOX Katie

P: Oh, Please, Please, Please!!!  
Buy a new mattress pad!!! I  
promise--the investment will be  
worth it.  
Thank you,  
J.

Kris, I don't know how you put  
up with my early morning  
wake-up calls! Thanks for the  
skippy peanut butter sandwich-  
es--especially those hearts!  
What an artiste!  
Deb

Steve--  
Well here it is you special guy,  
from me to you, on Valentine's.  
You've touched my heart and  
made me smile. Please accept  
my thanks and stay a while.  
L-bug

L.S.--  
Thanks for making the past 23  
months the best I've ever had.  
I'm looking forward to many  
more. Happy Valentine's Day.  
You're the greatest.  
Love always,  
Bobby

Dear Billium--  
Did you buy me any roses? Are  
you going to take me out to  
dinner? Are you going to buy  
me a gift? Did you buy me  
some candy? Did you buy me  
anything? Oh! By the way,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you!  
Sporto

To the Grizzly Bear of My  
Dreams: We've had some fun  
times together (plastic food  
and the non-attendance of a  
certain hockey game come to  
mind) and I can't wait for  
more.  
Love you lots,  
Bosko Bear

Lynn,  
You're a 12! Believe it!

BLOOMER:  
I've never met someone that  
had an effect on me the way  
you do. You put me under a  
spell with your passionate kiss-  
es. You are simply incred-  
ible--no matter what you want  
to believe. You say I haven't  
been given your entire self or  
mind. Well, I can hardly wait. I  
need you in my life and I think  
you need me. Hopefully, things  
can work out in the end.  
EDDIE

Angel: You have changed my  
life and I thank you for that; I  
don't know where I'd be with-  
out you.  
Love you much,  
Bear

Stephen,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I want  
everyone to know how much I  
love you. Happy Anniversary!  
These past six months have  
been wonderful.  
Love,  
Debbie

Eric--  
Next time Bugs Bunny rules over  
me in the morning I'll try some  
wrestling moves on you! Thanks  
for all the laughs!  
Gullible

E.C.G.--  
"Blue shorts" and "Beef People"  
always make me smile.  
XOXO Sophie

Holly,  
I enjoyed talking to you last  
weekend. I'm glad you also like  
green lollipops. I'd like to do  
something together sometime.  
Could we?  
S+O

To my MTV friend  
It was worth the loss of sleep.  
When can I show you the way  
home again?  
From 38+4

Buddy,  
Something was for a while.  
Thank you for caring then.  
Keep and take care of Boz. I  
care.  
Babes

Michelle:  
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!  
I just wanted to let you know,  
on this our last valentine's day  
together at UMD, that you're  
my best friend and that I love  
you.  
Perry

T2--  
Since we've met my life has  
been full of laughs and good  
times. P.S. Ya know what they  
say about big hands!  
Love,  
Daws

Tim,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Be  
mine forever! OK?! I love you  
very much. Thanks for the best  
4 months ever. I LOVE YOU.  
Love,  
Krismas

Dad, Mom, Laura, and Joseph  
You are always in my thoughts  
and in my heart. You are the  
bestest family in the whole  
world (just call us the Simpsons!)  
I miss you much!  
Love,  
Maria

Hi Punkin'  
These past 2 months have been  
"the best"! And yes--I know I've  
made the right decision. You  
make me so "orgasmically"  
happy! I hope I can make all  
your fantasies come true  
(chocolate syrup & coconut  
"flavor" are my favorites!).  
Happy Valentine's Day  
XXOX  
Love,  
Jodi

HEY DEREK--When do I get to  
use those pipes again? I'll pro-  
vide the magazine, but it won't  
work in the tub. Just remem-  
ber...No socks next time!  
See ya,  
F.

C.B.--  
I want to take you to the coun-  
tryside; under the trees, girl,  
where it's nice and quiet.  
Love,  
K.S.

To all the girls I've loved before,  
Happy Valentine's Day. To all  
the girls I will love, Happy Val-  
entine's Day. To all the girls I  
won't love, too bad.  
Stomps

Becky,  
Thanks so much for being such  
a wonderful person, always  
with a smile or kind word. Don't  
ever change cuz that's the  
way I love you.  
Eric

Dan, Dan the Safety Man  
Make sure you do it  
As safe as you can!  
Next time wear a condom!

To a simple man with simple  
needs, a creature of logic I've  
had the pleasure of knowing;  
though your eyes will never  
look twice through this senti-  
mental drivel, it is in pages like  
these that tenderness can still  
be found--as well as in my  
heart.

Thinking of you often,  
a young lady who cares.

Goddess (A.S.)--  
Look deep. The greatest love  
can only be found inside your  
heart. You don't really know  
me, but I can tell.

Do you remember me?  
How we used to be?  
Do you think  
We should be closer?  
(closer, closer, closer, etc...)

Michele Nylen,  
I want to wish you a Happy Val-  
entine's Day. I've always  
wanted to work in the office  
with you so to be closer to the  
woman I love.  
P.S. Don't tell your husband.  
On a serious note: Thanks for all  
your help. I'll miss you.  
Love,  
That Crazy Ad Rep

To my Adonis--  
From the start  
You stole my heart.  
I didn't try to fight;  
I knew it was right.  
We've shared a lot--  
Ups and downs  
From towns to towns.  
And through it all  
My love for you stays--  
Now and always.  
Bunch

Dear Summit--  
It has been one long and nev-  
er-ending roller coaster ride.  
Will it ever end? Maybe  
soon...maybe not. Maybe it will  
never quit. I use "it" because  
there is no other word to de-  
scribe whatever it is we are try-  
ing to figure out. It seems no  
one else can, or is willing to,  
figure it out either. I guess it's  
just between you and me. But  
isn't that the way it should be?  
Let's hang in there...there's still  
a long way back to the begin-  
ning of the ride--or is it a long  
way to the end?  
HAVE A HAPPY DAY!  
Love,  
C.D.

Dear Thumper,  
I've never been so twitterpated  
until I met you! You are my fa-  
vorite bunny! Let's get married,  
have lots of kids, and live hap-  
pily ever after. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day! I love you!  
Linda

To the Mafia King  
Who loves to sing.  
You drive a red truck,  
and you never get stuck.  
Although you're a heathen,  
I like your heavy breathin'.  
Valentine's Day is coming very  
soon,  
You better not forget this year  
you Loon!  
I love you lots.  
Your Mafia Princess

To the little mouse who was  
there when I needed him most,  
you will never know how much  
that has meant to me. You are  
a very special person, and I  
want to thank you for every-  
thing, but mostly for just being  
you!  
Happy Valentine's Day Todd  
Lee!  
XOXO  
Kellie

BVM,  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! These  
past two years have been un-  
forgettable! You're the great-  
est and really mean a lot to  
me!  
I love you!  
H.

KSG,  
Last year's tragedies were a  
test of our will. Through all of the  
pain, our relationship has re-  
mained a fortress of love and  
companionship in a hostile  
world of grief. Another test  
awaits when our educational  
paths part, but I promise to  
hold our cherished memories  
with the hope that someday  
we'll never have to part.  
I love you, Karen, now and for-  
ever.  
JRM

Susan,  
It started with a friendship.  
As innocent as could be.  
It turned into a relationship.  
With the love of you and me.  
It began with rings of pop tabs  
And continues with diamonds  
and gold.  
I can't wait to become your  
spouse  
With love that will never grow  
old.  
Susan, I love you.  
Jamie

KAREN: Thanks for all the wet  
times. You know I'm always  
thirsty--satisfy with cherry juice  
on the rocks.  
Love,  
GEORGE



# Arts & Entertainment

## Talk Radio's right in tune

Bret L. Stanley  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With all of the recent hoopla about talk shows on both television and radio, it's no wonder that UMD has staged its own production of Eric Bogosian's "Talk Radio."

Being an avid talk show listener (of the radio variety that is), I couldn't help but be intrigued with the thought of seeing this show.

Ron Menzel, who plays the part of Barry Champlain, the host of the late-night talk show, is superb in his portrayal of this cynical, self-centered character.

The small supporting cast is flawless in their performance. Steve Lichtscheidl, who plays Stu Noonan (Champlain's longtime co-worker and call screener), has many convincing disagreements with his quick-tempered associate.

Linda MacArthur, Champlain's sort-of secretary and occasional lover (played by Michelle Greene), comments that "Barry Champlain is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."

MacArthur doesn't appear to be disturbed by the rude way Champlain treats her and continues about her business as if his callous treatment is part of the daily routine.

Dan Woodruff (played by David Rines), the producer of Champlain's show "Night Talk," takes credit for discovering Champlain and bringing him to the station.

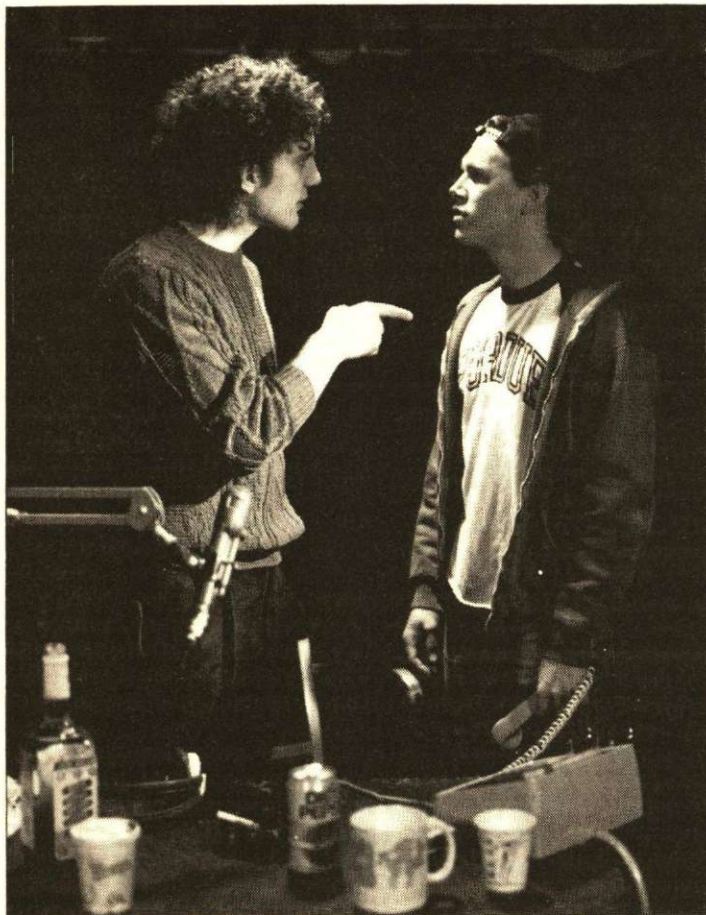
Rines looks the part of the slick radio producer and his character seems disturbed with some of the things that Champlain says and does on the air.

In actuality, he is pleased with the final product.

Each of the previously-mentioned characters chats with the audience a bit about how they happened to cross Barry's path.

The cast and the theme of the play center around Champlain, and Menzel does a commendable job keeping the show on track.

Champlain is no less than aggressive while on the air and never hesitates when it comes to a caller who poses a question not to his liking. For him, rudeness is standard procedure, but the insults don't



File Photo

Talk show host Barry Champlain (left), played by Ron Menzel cuts loose on co-worker Stu Noonan (Steve Lichtscheidl) concerning his caller selection.

seem to stop the constant stream of callers who either lack common sense or are "ass-kissers," as Champlain would put it.

Champlain is always looking for a caller who has some idea of what he is talking about, and the intensity of his responses to callers is sometimes overwhelming. Champlain's quickness with some of the callers is comparable to the style of Larry King.

One caller, who calls to tell Barry that his girlfriend won't wake up, eventually makes an appearance on the show, much to the dismay of Woodruff. Kent, played by Edward J. Williams Jr., is the typical late '80s version of a hippy, likes to party and portrays a disturbing side of the American sub-culture. (Perhaps Kent has listened to too much "heavy metal.")

The frequent use of harsh language is disturbing at times, but makes the show all the more believable.

Champlain seems to relish being in control, and at times defies orders given by his producer.

Arguments are common throughout the show, and the ones between Champlain and Noonan bordering on fistcuffs.

But in the end it's just another day at the office as everyone goes their own way with a "Well, I'll see you all tomorrow" attitude.

The set was well done and the costumes were borderline conservative.

The only warning I would give to anyone seeing the play would be to not drink too much before seeing it, because there is no intermission.

You can still see this great production, but you had better hurry as it will run every night through Feb. 10.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in MPAC and tickets can be reserved in person or by calling the box office at 726-8561.

## ??? What's Happening ???

Bret L. Stanley  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you're into the jazz scene, you should check out the UMD Jazz I band concert at the Marshall Performing Arts Center on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Featured selections are from a large selection of jazz including "Some of my Best Friends" and "New Orleans Strut."

Admission is just \$2 for adults and \$1 for students

and seniors.

At the Tweed, The "Century of Small Sculpture," "Contemporary Paintings," "European Paintings," and "Three American Regionalists" displays are all continuing. The student exhibit by Don Chesney can still be seen through Feb. 11.

KUMD will commemorate Black History Month with a special series airing on Feb. 11, 18 and 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The National Public Radio

program, Horizons, will profile four prominent American writers, Margaret Walker, Alex Haley, Sonia Sanchez and Charles Fuller, in the documentary series "Contemporary Black Writers." The show is a weekly half-hour documentary series with explores the diversity of the American culture.

The UMD Showcase program that was scheduled for Tue. Feb. 13 has been postponed with no new date set.

## In pursuit of art



Tracy A.  
Claseman

Boy, has this been a hectic couple of weeks. Just last Friday, I was held captive at gunpoint and forced to miss two classes until I agreed to write home and ask for a million dollars.

Actually, it wasn't as dramatic as all that, but I was at work in the Waterfront Plaza building last week when someone went up to the fourth floor and shot off a shotgun through a glass door.

Between the cops and the German shepherd standing right outside our door on the entrance level, it was made pretty clear that we weren't allowed outside. So I really do have an honest excuse for missing classes that day. (I hope the English department is reading this.)

The interesting thing about the whole experience was that, while we were listening to the radio to find out what was going on, they were calling us to find out what was going on.

The most interesting caller asked us what we do in situations like this. At the time, we weren't supposed to say anything (security clearance and all that), but now I think it's O.K. to let the public know how at least one company handled such overwhelming stress.

We took a coffee break for two hours and ate all the food in the refrigerator. Oh yeah, we drank hot chocolate, too.

Speaking of elementary education (I realize that nobody was speaking of elementary education--this is what's known in professional journalism as a "rapid change of subject"), some of my best friends happen to be going into that ever-so-noble profession of teaching the children who scream their lungs out at the mall to eventually become voting citizens of this country.

Personally, I think they should have their heads examined.

However, there may be some benefits to this major. Just last weekend, for example, while I was slaving away at reading chapters and writing papers, my friend was doing what passes for homework in her field. Basically, it consisted of stapling, cutting and pasting.

I volunteered to help, but I got a little messed up with a trick question. The instructions said to take a triangle and cut off the right angle. That seemed simple enough. I held the triangle in front of me, determined which was the right angle and proceeded to cut off the right-side corner of the figure.

OK, so my resulting geometric figure looked a little different from the example. It was still a perfectly natural mistake that *any one of you* could have made. Besides, it amused the occupants of the room to no end.

Please allow me one last "rapid change of subject." There's an important issue that I have to ask you, as my readers, to vote on.

The question is, is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I claim it is a vegetable, because you would put tomatoes in a vegetable salad, but never in a fruit salad. Several other people I know claim tomatoes are a fruit for no apparent reason. However, to be fair, I thought I would take a poll. After all, this is a democratic university.

So, I'm asking you to take two minutes of your time and fill out the poll below. If you have any underlying reasons for your opinion, feel free to write them down. Otherwise, just check the appropriate box.

Remember, this is for the identity of the tomato.

**A tomato is a vegetable.** \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: this is the appropriate response)

**A tomato is a fruit.** \_\_\_\_\_

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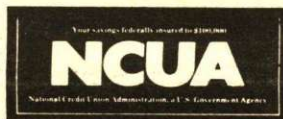
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## Mayor Fedo speaks at UMD

Jerry Lee Carter  
Staff Writer

"Duluth has come from high unemployment and being the most distressed city in the nation (in the early 1980s) to refocusing on the waterfront and downtown areas in order to improve economic development," Mayor John Fedo said Wednesday.

Fedo said he has seen the ups and downs of Duluth and blames these problems on not recognizing the potential of the waterfront area.

"It took us a long time to realize that we were facing the wrong way," Fedo said.

"We haven't realized the potential of the waterfront that borders one side of the city," Fedo said.

Fedo has redirected economic growth toward the waterfront area with the Superior Street renovations, the Canal Park street-scape program and the additions to the boardwalk.

Fedo also said the completion of Interstate 35 has not cut off access to Lake Superior.

"It has represented a threshold that needed to be broken through," Fedo said.

Fedo defined Duluth's as-

sets as being a tourist center (with the lakefront) and a retail center that is located downtown instead of in an urban location.

"We have made hundreds of thousands of jobs with the new focus and have brought a billion dollars to the city," Fedo said.

Fedo said the future holds more opportunities for Duluth. These include education, more development of the waterfront area and the downtown area.

"Competition is going to be

high in the future and if we're going to keep up, we're going to have to propose even more ideas for improvement," Fedo said.

Fedo also said focusing on education will aid in contributing to Duluth's assets.

"In the future, we will need educated people to fill the positions that are created by Duluth's economic growth," Fedo said.

The future is not "...just a Sports Garden, a gas station, or a Hardee's; it's an opportunity," Fedo said.



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Mayor John Fedo discusses his expectations of Duluth in the '90s.

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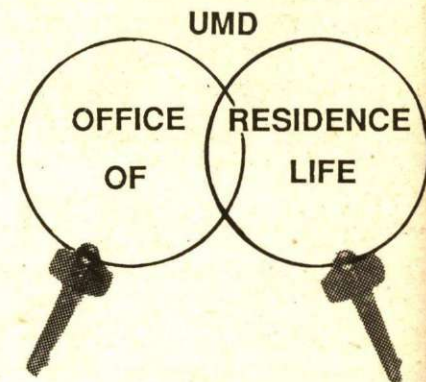
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# On Campus

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Included on the Senate agenda will be a report on the status of the grievance procedures.

### New SBE GPA's

The School of Business and Economics has determined the new competitive grade point averages which are required for admission to candidacy (upper division). Those new standards are:

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For more information, please contact the student affairs staff in the School of Business and Economics, SBE 104.

### NEW IDs

New UMD bar-code identification cards are still available for students enrolled in Winter Quarter day school.

You may pick up your new card and have a color photograph taken at the Darland Information Desk at the following times:

Thurs., Feb. 8, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

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### Maple Sugarbush Program

The UMD Outdoor Program needs volunteers to conduct Maple Sugarbush programs March 26-April 8. Presenters will receive training focusing on Ojibwe traditions, natural history and maple production and then will lead three one-hour programs. For more information contact Bev Anderson at 726-7169.

## Special Events

### Geology Seminar

Dr. Bill Seyfried, UM-Twin Cities, will present a seminar entitled "Experimental and Theoretical Constraints on Hydrothermal Alteration Processes at Mid-Ocean Ridges." The seminar will be held on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

### Decorative Quillwork

Join Clariss Ellis-Prudhomme for traditional and modern techniques of porcupine quills stitched on birchbark on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in the Bullpub. Materials provided. \$6 registration fee. Attendance is limited. Register at Kirby Ticket Office. Call 726-7170 for more information.

### Biology Seminar

Paul Garrison, Wisconsin DNR, will present a seminar entitled "Long-term Effectiveness of Some Lake Restoration Techniques in Wisconsin Lakes." The seminar will be held on Fri., Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the Medical School.

### Rape Awareness Week

"Only Men Can Stop Rape" is the focus of Rape Awareness Week at UMD. This special event will be held Feb. 12-16, and is sponsored by Students Organized Against Rape (SOAR), PAVSA and the UMD Escort Service.

### Nepal Slide Show

A slide show entitled "Land and Peoples of Nepal" will be presented on Tues., Feb. 13, in the Kirby Rafter at 7 p.m. Experience the "other" Nepal with Tim Conklin, Peace Corp Volunteer 1986-88. Cost \$1.

### Brown Bag Lecture

Associate Professor J.R. Audet, UMD Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will present a seminar entitled "Why Quebec Won't Secede." The lecture will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 12 p.m. in K333.

### Software Debate

Professor Keith Pierce, UMD computer science department, will present a lecture in response to James Fetzer's recent talk in which he questioned the extent to which the formal proof of correctness of a computer program can guarantee performance of a computer system that executes the program. Pierce's rebuttal will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 195.

### Parenting Workshop

Jim Fay, parent/education consultant and lecturer, will present a one-day workshop, "Parenting with Love and Logic," at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 16, at the First United Methodist Church, 230 E. Skyline Pkwy., Duluth.

The workshop will focus on how parents can "set limits without waging war." It is designed for parents and clergy as well as school, social-service, human-service and medical personnel. For more information, call 726-6142.

### Poster Exhibition

The Sixth Annual Sigma Xi Scientific Poster Exhibition will be held Feb. 20-23 in the UMD School of Medicine atrium. Posters will be available for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will be held on Tues., Feb. 20, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Instructional Development Workshop

Dr. Mary Deane Sorcinelli, University of Massachusetts, will present a workshop entitled "Regulating the Pressure Cooker: Balancing the Meat of the Classroom With the Heat of Other Academic Demands." The workshop will be held on Mon., Feb. 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Garden Room. Preregister with Linda Hilsen, Instructional Development Service, Lib 143.

### Greenpeace

Greenpeace, a multi-media presentation, will be sponsored by Kirby Program Board on Mon., Feb. 12. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in BohH 90. Christopher Childs will be presenting. Admission will be \$2 student/faculty/staff and \$3 general.

### Biology Seminar

Gregory A. Schmidt, UMD Department of Biology, will present a seminar entitled "The Effects of Dietary Sodium and Potassium Concentration on Gastrointestinal Dimensions of the Meadow Vole (*Microtus pennsylvanicus*). The seminar will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the Medical School.

### Dance For Heart

A Dance For Heart Aerobic-a-thon for the American Heart Association will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the UMD gym/dance studio. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association. For more information, call 726-7128. Sponsored by UMD Recreational Sports.

### Jay Cooke Overnight

Expand your winter horizons on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 10-11. Learn winter camping techniques, build and sleep in a snow cave, and tramp through winter beauty. Includes food, instruction, group equipment and transportation. \$10 UMD Students/\$15 others. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office. Call Blake at 726-7169 for more information.

### 10K Decaloppet Ski Race

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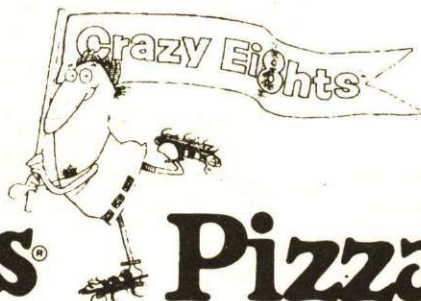
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# Sports

# B

## Bulldogs move up in rankings...again

Phil Dodge  
Sports Writer

UMD head basketball coach Dale Race resumed his familiar courtside position

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

this past Saturday, after missing three outings with the flu.

The Bulldogs did their best to make him feel better, pulling out a 63-62 win over visiting Moorhead State.

Freshman guard Darin Hanson provided the remedy when he stole the ball and converted a three-point play with just 26 seconds left to seal it for the 'Dogs.

Nothing like a little win at home to make you feel better, eh? How about a jump up in the national rankings to boost

your spirits? UMD moved to number two in this week's NAIA poll. Only Birmingham-Southern, Ala. stands between the Bulldogs and being ranked number one.

UMD, 18-3 overall and 7-0 in the NIC, has now won 11 straight. The win keeps both their Romano Gym and NIC streaks alive. Count 'em: Twenty in a row at home and 36 straight in the conference.

The Dragons went up by four, 62-58, when Chris Glast hit a three-pointer from the left corner with just 54 seconds left. Never fear, Jay Guidinger is here. UMD went to him in the clutch.

"The best thing to do was get the ball to Jay," Race said. "The percentages with him are either he's going to be fouled or score at least 70 or 80 percent of the time."

Mark Robinson fed him in-



Photos • Tina Sorokle

UMD students attempt to land an airplane into a laundry basket during "Fill the Gym" night Feb. 3. The winner of the car was Jason Dechanbeau pictured on Page 1A of the STATESMAN.

side and Guidinger drew the foul. "I want the ball and if I'm going to get it, I'm going to score one way or another for us," Guidinger said. Two free throws later and the 'Dogs were within two. Guidinger led all players with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Moorhead inbounded on the ensuing play and went into a delay, trying to burn up the remaining 42 seconds of the game. That's all they had to do. No need to shoot when you're up against a 45-second shot clock, right?

The 'Dogs defense took over. "We put a double team

trap on the ball and caused a turnover," Robinson said. "We were fortunate enough to get the steal. Hanson went down, made the lay up and saved our lives!"

Hanson, who was fouled on the shot, converted the free throw for a 63-62 lead. The freshman from Duluth East finished with a career high 12 points. "He's been doing a heck of a job for us," Race said in praising Hanson's effort.

Moorhead did have a chance to tie it, but Glast missed the front end of a one-on-one with 12 seconds remaining. **Hasta la vista,**

### Moorhead!

While UMD's defense shined down the stretch, their offense struggled throughout the entire game. In fact, it was their worst night of the season in terms of field goal percentage. The Bulldogs finished the game shooting 40 percent from the floor—well below their 55 percent average.

"We weren't clicking well as a team this weekend," Dave Hauser said. "We just weren't in sync."

Hey, this kind of thing happens to all of us. Blame it on the biorhythms. What it boils down to is that the Bulldogs just didn't have it working this particular night. "I thought if we had a normal night shooting we would probably win the game a little easier than we did," Race said. "Hopefully now we can put together a good month of February and start playing our best basketball."

The Bulldogs trailed much of the first half, but scored the last eight points of the half to open up their biggest lead at 35-28. Guidinger pulled down a strong rebound and hit a breaking Hanson. Hanson caught the Dragon defense napping and broke in for a lay up to close out the 8-0 run.

The lead dwindled and then disappeared when Lee McIntosh became open on the wing and dunked it for a 44-43 Moorhead lead. Hanson sparked some life back into the 'Dogs when he snapped a three-pointer from 21 feet. He later sank two free throws to tie it up 55-55.

UMD got all their scoring from five players. Hauser finished with 12 points and eight rebounds, while Dave Zollar added 10 and Robinson seven.

Ralph Western led Moorhead with 17 points. McIntosh had 15 and Mike Polomny an even dozen. The Dragons suffered on offense as well, hitting only one of 13 from a three-point range.



Dave Zollar attempts to work around an opponent from Moorhead State in front of a full gym of students.

### Bulldog action this week

#### Hockey

Feb. 9-10 North Dakota  
HOME @ 7:05

#### Women's Basketball

Feb. 8 Winona State  
(away)

#### Men's Basketball

Feb. 9 Winona State  
Feb. 10 Southwest State  
(away)

#### Wrestling

Feb. 10 NIC Tournament  
(away)

#### Indoor Track

Feb. 10 Bethel Invitational  
(away)



In a NIC battle against Moorhead State Bulldog player Paul Gerth goes up for two.



## In the front row

**Tom  
Coombe**



If you take a look at the standings in the race for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship, you'll see that UMD is on top of the league with a 7-0 conference record.

That really shouldn't come as a surprise, considering that the Bulldogs have all five starters back from last year's squad, which swept through the NIC with a 12-0 record.

Despite UMD's undefeated league mark, don't get the impression that they are cruising through conference play without a worry in the world. The 'Dogs have been taken to the brink on several different occasions thus far in the conference season, but each time have come up with the victory in the end.

UMD, which has now won a record 36 consecutive conference games, has scored two one-point victories over Moorhead State. They topped the Dragons 69-68 on a last-second shot in Moorhead. On Saturday evening, the 'Dogs trailed 62-58 with 40 seconds left before rallying for a 63-62 win.

UM-Morris led the Bulldogs by nine points in the second half before a furious 22-6 run by the 'Dogs which resulted in a 72-67 triumph. The Bulldogs had to go to overtime to top Northern State 74-72. The Bulldogs, now 18-3 overall and ranked second in the latest national NAIA poll, have two road encounters this weekend. They play at Winona State Friday evening, and Saturday they journey to Marshall to battle Southwest State.

Two victories would put the 'Dogs in the driver's seat for home court advantage in the upcoming NAIA District 13 playoffs.

The way it stands now, UMD leads the NIC at 7-0, and Winona State is second at 4-2. Northern State and UM-Morris are both 4-3, and Moorhead State is 2-5 with three one-point losses. Bemidji State and Southwest State bring up the rear at 1-5.

Two victories would all but clinch home court advantage for the Bulldogs as they would be three games up on their nearest competitor with only three conference games remaining. Northern State does not figure into the District 13 playoff picture, as they compete in NAIA District 12.

UMD isn't the only nationally-ranked college basketball squad in the state. The Minnesota Golden Gophers are in second place in the Big Ten at the halfway mark of the conference schedule, with a 6-3 league mark and 15-4 overall record. Minnesota was ranked 17th in the latest Associated Press rankings of NCAA Division I teams.

Only a disastrous collapse would deprive Minnesota of an invitation to the NCAA tournament, so the Gophers will be battling in the second half of the conference season for a good seed in March. If they are to have any hope at catching first-place Purdue, the Gophers need to come up with a victory when they face the Boilermakers Sunday afternoon at Williams Arena in a nationally-televised confrontation.

Switching sports, the deadline is drawing near in the contract talks between major league baseball's owners and the players' union. Reports have said that if no settlement is reached prior to spring training, the owners will lock the players out.

There is absolutely no reason for either a lockout or a players' strike. Baseball is booming. Salaries have escalated to record levels, and this is the first year of baseball's new television contract from CBS. The baseball clubs will receive over \$1 billion over the next five years from CBS, in addition to local and cable television contracts. Attendance at games has never been higher, either. If the team owners and the players' union can't reach an agreement at this point in time, the only ones who are being cheated are the fans.

**Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.**

# Bulldogs battle Sioux for home ice advantage

**Jess Myers**  
Hockey Editor

After two weeks on the road and a weekend of non-conference action, the Bulldogs hockey team is back at home

## ICE HOCKEY



to face a red-hot Western Collegiate Hockey Association foe--the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

Gino Gasparini's crew from the Red River Valley started the season slowly, as usual, but has turned into a scoring machine lately.

In their last 12 games, the Fighting Sioux have tasted defeat only once. They have catapulted into the No. 3 position in the WCHA and are currently ranked eighth nationally. Last weekend, UMD pounded on Northern Michigan twice and swept the Wildcats in North Dakota.

In UMD's first two meetings with North Dakota, the Bulldogs were defeated twice in Grand Forks, despite a stellar effort in goal by Chad Erickson.

UMD currently holds an 18-13-1 overall record and is undefeated in its last three games after last weekend's "partial sweep" at St. Cloud State.

The Bulldogs have a conference mark of 11-11-0 and have dropped into the WCHA's lower half for the first time all season. UMD is in fifth place in the league, one point back of Northern Michigan and two points behind the Fighting Sioux.

Two weeks ago, it looked like Minnesota would run away with its third straight WCHA title, but the Golden Gophers are in a bit of a rut lately and the Wisconsin Badgers are coming on strong. Last weekend the Badgers swept Michigan Tech on the road while the Gophers, who have dropped two of their last three, split a home series with Alaska-Anchorage.

Wisconsin has pulled to within one win of first place, and the Badgers have the schedule advantage this weekend as they host Colorado College. Meanwhile, Minnesota has to travel to Northern Michigan.

The Bulldogs got themselves back on track last weekend as they visited the new kids on the Minnesota college hockey block, the Huskies of St. Cloud State University. When members of a SCSU student section started to chant "UMD sucks!" 45 minutes before the game was scheduled to start, you just knew that the new National

Hockey Center was going to be loud.

Friday night's game started like a high-scoring contest, with UMD's Joey Biondi and SCSU's Jeff Saterdalen getting goals within one minute of each other in the first period. From there the game turned into a defensive battle as the Huskies rushed the Bulldogs net again and again but were turned away.

Chad Erickson, who has made a habit of spectacular performances this season, denied SCSU of several brilliant scoring chances and kept the score tied. There was no scoring in either the second or third period, so the teams headed into an exciting overtime period.

Both the St. Cloud supporters and the considerably smaller group of UMD fans were on the edges of their seats as the Huskies had four more great chances to score in overtime but were again denied by Erickson. Luckily for the Bulldogs, who had struggled offensively all evening, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"We came out flat, pancake flat," said Bulldogs coach Mike Sertich after the game. "I was really impressed with Chad's play tonight. I hope we don't ever get to a point where

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# Lady cagers top Bemidji State, 8-1 in NSC

Tom Coombe  
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With just three conference games remaining in the regular season, the UMD women's

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

basketball team finds themselves in a tough battle for the Northern Sun Conference championship and home court advantage in the upcoming NAIA District 13 playoffs.

After a road trip last weekend which resulted in a win and a loss for the Bulldogs, UMD got back on the winning track Tuesday evening with a 67-49 victory over Bemidji State at Romano Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs overcame a cold shooting performance with an outstanding defensive effort.

"We haven't played defense like that in a game before," said UMD head coach Karen Stromme. "It says a lot about our defense when we can shoot poorly and still win by 18 points."

The Bulldogs defense held Bemidji to just 19 points in the first half as UMD held an 11-point advantage at the halfway mark. The Beavers rallied early in the second half and pulled to within two points before the 'Dogs tightened the clamps on defense and pulled away for their 18-point win.

Center Dina Kangas had another big night leading the Bulldogs. The NSC's leading

scorer and rebounder had 34 points and 14 rebounds, including a perfect (10 for 10) performance at the free-throw line. Kelli Ritzer had nine points for UMD, while Julie Coughlin added eight and Amy Erickson had seven.

Bemidji State, which fell to 3-6 in NSC play and is 11-12 overall, was led by Kris DeMaris, the NSC's fourth leading scorer. DeMaris had 15 points for the Beavers.

UMD went on their toughest conference road journey of the season last weekend, coming up with a split of their two games. They went to 7-0 in conference play last Friday with a 69-62 win over Southwest State, but on Saturday the Bulldogs suffered their first conference loss of the season, falling 76-74 to Northern State.

The Bulldogs trailed 34-30 at halftime Friday evening in Marshall, Minn., but they turned it on in the second half to pull out their seven-point victory. Kangas had 38 points and 18 rebounds, while Ritzer poured in 16 and forward Jen Koll had 12.

Despite a shaky start, the 'Dogs almost pulled off a comeback victory in Aberdeen, S.D., against Northern State. They trailed 40-30 at the break, and were down by as many as 14 before staging a furious rally. The game was tied at 74 when Northern's

Jane Konz scored with three seconds left to give the Wolves a two point victory and a first-place tie with UMD.

"It was Northern's night," Stromme said. "Our players gave it their best but Northern was good enough to take advantage of our lulls. We had a good comeback, but we made some crucial mistakes down the stretch."

Tana Negaard led the Wolves, who improved to 7-1 in the conference and 17-5 overall, with 25 points. Koll led all Bulldogs' scorers with 20 points, while Amy Erickson came off the bench to add a career high of 16. Kangas was held to a season low 13 points, but Stromme was pleased with how the rest of the team picked up the slack.

"Northern did an excellent job in defending both Dina and Kelli," remarked Stromme. "We're going to be seeing more of that but I'm confident in the rest of our players that someone will come in and score."

The Bulldogs continue the conference grind tonight as they travel to Winona to take on Winona State at 7:30 p.m. The Warriors are 4-4 in NSC play and 11-9 overall, and they fell to the Bulldogs when they met at Romano Gymnasium. WSU has had their moments this season, including a victory over Northern State--the only loss Northern

has suffered thus far in league play.

"We're really fortunate to be 8-1," Stromme said. "Everybody is knocking each other off in the league, and we'll have our work cut out for us at Winona, but we know we're in a position to win the conference if we win our last three games."

**BULLDOGS NOTES...**UMD defeated Winona State 66-60 when the two squads met earlier this season in Duluth...Ritzer needs only one more point to pass Jayne Mackley (1977-81) and take over second place in the Bulldogs' all-time scoring list...Koll tops the Northern Sun Conference in two categories. In addition to topping the league in free-throw percentage (.913), she now has also taken over the league lead in field goal percentage, shooting .586 from the floor. The junior forward has averaged 14 points per game over the last five contests...freshman Dawn Hovevar has been sidelined with a back injury. Hovevar has started 12 of the Bulldogs' 23 games this season...UMD returns home Feb. 15, when they host Southwest State at 5:30 p.m. at Romano Gymnasium. Northern State comes to town the next evening for another 5:30 p.m. encounter.

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The Bulldogs' Amy Erickson and a Bemidji State player battle for the ball during UMD's 67-49 win over BSU Tuesday night in Romano Gymnasium.

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## 'Dogs hoping for victory in NIC

J.C. Kelso  
Sports Writer

The UMD wrestling team will be traveling to Moorhead,

### WRESTLING

Minn., to take part in the NIC tournament this weekend.

Last year, UMD came away with a third-place finish. This year, the Bulldogs are already the 1990 NIC dual champions and hope to take the conference title along with the championship.

The Bulldogs should be aided by Dave Schaefer, Steve Hoard, Al Mullenbach, Cory Leopold and Bruce Mullenbach this weekend. The five missed last weekend's tournament at UW-Eau Claire due to injuries and illness.

At Eau Claire, the UMD grapplers came away with a second-place finish out of 16 teams. Parkside took the title with 113 points, followed by UMD at 67.75. St. John's took third with 60.75.

The UMD team came home with seven place-winners in the top four. The highlight for UMD was junior Steve McDonough (158), who came

home with a first place finish. Another highlight for McDonough is the fact he was named NIC athlete of the week for last weekend's performance.

At UW-Eau Claire, McDonough opened things up with a 17-3 win over his opponent, which he followed with a win by injury default and a decision.

In the finals, McDonough was pitted against Schmitt from Parkside. McDonough took things from the start and handed the Parkside wrestler a defeat to take the title.

Sophomore Paul Kremer, the mainstay at 190 lbs., was also in the finals, but fell short and came home with a second-place finish.

Kremer opened the tournament with two pins, bringing his total to nine for the year. In the finals, Kremer was against All-American Wozniak from UW-Eau Claire, and Wozniak dealt Kremer a 5-0 loss. Kremer's record now stands at 21-5.

Senior tri-captain Todd Guillaume came home with a third-place finish at 118 lbs. Guillaume defeated Nevorski in the first round and pinned his opponent from UW-Stout in the second. In the third

round, Guillaume lost, but came back with two more wins to take third place.

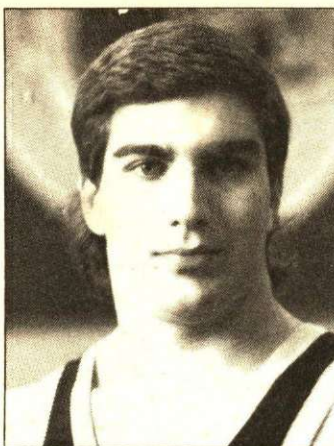
At 167 lbs., UMD came home with a third-place finish from Scott Kinney. Kinney pinned his opponent in the first round in 45 seconds, then dropped his second match. Kinney came back to pin one opponent and decision another for third place.

UMD still trailed with senior tri-captain Paul Thein (177) having a third-place finish. Thein defeated his first opponent before dropping his second match. He defeated Fox and then pinned Ceeho for third place.

At 150 lbs., Dan Bjerga picked up a fourth-place finish. Bjerga pinned his first opponent, then lost his second. He then picked up decisions and was defeated by Karl from Parkside and took fourth place.

Heavyweight Dick Genadek, a freshman, came home with another fourth-place finish. Genadek won his first match and then was pinned. Genadek then turned things around and took two victories in the last matches of the day.

## Kremer sets high goals from nationals to .500



Paul Kremer

Cindy Weaver  
Sports Writer

From a graduating class of 42 in the small town of Winsted, Minn., Paul Kremer turned the odds to become a major athletic figure at UMD. Kremer is the Bulldogs' 190 lb. contender.

In high school, Kremer was an all-around athlete at Holy

Trinity, competing in football, track and wrestling. As a junior and senior, Kremer obtained high All-Conference standings. Last year, as a college freshman, Kremer earned a varsity position with an overall record of 17-23.

This year, Kremer regained his varsity spot after defeating a tough second string freshman, Scott Brandsman. At the beginning of the 1989-90 season, Kremer set some high goals. He wanted to end with a record above .500 and to qualify for nationals.

Kremer has already reached these goals and much more. He holds an impressive 21-5 record on the season. He qualified for nationals, which will be held at Fort Hayes, Kan., by taking third at the St. Cloud tournament.

Since meeting these goals, Paul has added to his list: he wants to win the conference and to win some at nationals.

"For a sophomore, Paul gets the award for most im-

proved," said Head Coach Neil Ladsten. "In fact, he is our most productive wrestler, gathering in the most team points."

"Paul doesn't call much attention to himself, but all one has to do is look at his stats and the answer is clear. Paul works hard, goes out there and does his job. He has a super cradle move, which is an asset."

Kremer is a pre-pharmacy student and plans to work toward his coaching certificate.

Kremer stressed his family as a key factor in his success. "I've got a real close family which gives me a lot of support. It helps and it's nice to know they are there, backing me 100 percent."

This weekend Moorhead State will host the conference tournament. There, Kremer will again meet a tough opponent from Northern State in a fight for the NAIA conference title.

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# Ski team finishes rough competition

Richard T. Narum  
Sports Writer

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Bulldogs skiers faltered slightly in their quest for a trip to nationals.

The race weekend, which took place at Ishpeming, Mich., started Saturday with a 10-kilometer freestyle event for the women and a 15-kilometer freestyle event for the men.

As has been the case throughout the season, the Northern Michigan men and women dominated in the results, placing all of their top five skiers within the first 10 finishers. Vicki Newberry of NMU won the women's race in 35:31, and teammate Mark



Photos • Richard T. Narum

Cross country skier Scott Gontarek finishes rounding a corner in last weekend's competition.



Ingry Johanson is between strides during a recent cross country ski competition.

O'Connor won the men's race with a time of 42:18.

Julie Reichenborn once again had an excellent weekend, placing 14th in Saturday's individual race with a time of 40:39. Other top UMD finishers included Heidi Boberg (30th), Ingry Johanson (31st), Laurie Bennett (32nd) and Lisa Kuffel (38th).

In the men's individual race, the UMD skiers had a rough day. Top UMD finisher Scott Gontarek was more than five minutes off the pace set by NMU's O'Connor, who finishing with in 50:12. Gontarek finished in 49:36 to take 39th.

Tim Nelson was UMD's second finisher with a time of 50:12, good for 42nd place. When asked about his race, Nelson commented, "I had a mentally tough race but I was physically weak."

UMD's Brian Allie finished 44th with a time of 50:31, and Hans Johnson placed 62nd with a time of 52:59.

Having survived Saturday's events, the Bulldogs could now set their sights on Sun-

day's relay races, which had a format of two legs skiing classical and the final leg skiing freestyle.

This was good news for the women as they have two excellent diagonal striders, Ingry Johanson and Heidi Boberg, while Reichenborn is the skating specialist.

As the gun sounded, NMU lead-off skier Susie Olson had the misfortune of immediately breaking one of her ski poles. This allowed Johanson to bolt into the lead.

As the drama unfolded on the 5-kilometer course, it was Olson who came in to the tag first, overcoming equipment and skiers to regain the lead. She was followed closely by Johanson, who put the Bulldogs in second place after the first leg.

The final two legs for the women's race were not nearly as dramatic as the first. However, due to excellent efforts by both Boberg and Reichenborn, the UMD women were able to place fourth behind Northern Michigan, St. Olaf College and Carleton Col-

lege.

With the strong performance in the relay race on Sunday, the lady Bulldogs moved up to fifth place overall for the weekend. The final team results were NMU (14), St. Olaf (36), Carleton (62), St. Mary's College (80), UMD (97), UM-Twin Cities (104) and BSU (127).

The men's relay team, consisting of Nelson, Allie and Gontarek, finished in eighth place. NMU place first, BSU second and St. Olaf third.

The overall ranking for the men's races had NMU in first with 14 points followed by MTU (62), St. Olaf (67), UMD (97), UW-Green Bay (99), Carleton College (164), UMD (167), Mesabi Community College (188) and St. Mary's College (199).

The Bulldogs will be in action this Sunday at Giants Ridge in the final meet of the season. Their regional meet will also be held at Giants Ridge the weekend of Feb. 17-18.



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# Rec Sports

## Skiers slashing on the slopes

Thao Chau  
Staff Writer

Moving up to the starting gate with heart pounding, adrenaline pumping, and a quickness of breath, the racer waits. For the skier, the only thing that exists is the course of gates ahead. "Racer ready...10 seconds..."

The UMD Alpine Ski Team got off to a good start as it began the season with a race at LaCrosse, Wis., on Jan. 27-28.

Thirteen schools were present to participate in the first National Collegiate Ski Association race of the year. UMD's teams consisted of five racers for the women's team and 11 for the men's.

"This year's team is much more competitive than last year's. However, the competition is not against the other colleges, but within ourselves. The way we compete against ourselves will have a positive effect on our competition towards the other schools," said senior Paul Schmidt, president of the club.

Saturday's events started at 9 a.m. with slalom races on two of the black-diamond runs at LaCrosse. The men's team was successful, with Schmidt finishing fifth out of 65 racers, only half a second behind the top finisher from UM-Twin Cities.

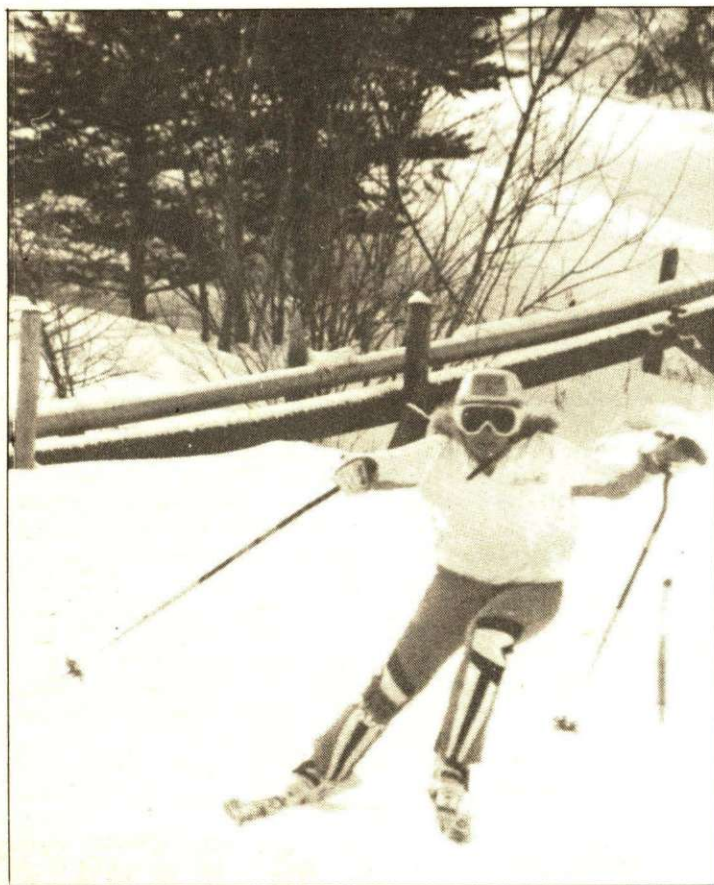
Sunday's events consisted of giant slalom races. Top finishers from UMD included Schmidt, senior Eric Viken, and sophomore Jason Brandt. Although the UMD men finished with times in the upper 19- and 20-second brackets, it wasn't quite enough to let them finish at the top.

The UMD Alpine Ski Team is doing very well, considering that all the teams that have beat them are varsity teams at their own colleges.

"We have one of the best non-varsity ski teams as far as competition is concerned," said Viken, former president of the Alpine Ski Team.

Future goals for the team include converting the team into a varsity sport instead of a club.

"Everyone did very well (at



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## Look out below!

Freshman skier Jill Steffen is pictured making her way down the slopes on one of the many runs she has made as a member of the UMD Alpine Ski Team.

LaCrosse), considering that we don't have a coach, but I'd really like to see the team turn varsity," said sophomore Shelly Mosey.

"(The race) was very competitive," said freshman Angie Wenande. "The weekend was just a blowout."

Last weekend, the ski team went to Afton Alps in the Twin Cities.

The course was windy, and skiers complained that the women's course was too close to the men's, making it difficult to distinguish which course was which.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if it wasn't for the fact

that toward the bottom, the gates were so close together that some of the skiers would start on one course and finish up on the other," said freshman Mike Grinney.

There are three general, one district, and one regional race throughout the year, with the next race being held at Welch Village on Feb. 10-11.

"I'd like to see the team reach its top potential to where each racer could be proud of his or her own accomplishments," said Schmidt.

## What a way to awaken

Erin Pliese  
Staff Writer

"If you're going to be a bear, be a grizzly because we don't allow pandas in here." That is what John Just said to me as I walked out of the wrestling room. It was 8 a.m. and I had just finished participating in Advanced Physical Training (APT) with Rod Raymond, the man to whom those words first belonged. At that moment I really felt as though J.J. and I clicked; I felt like a grizzly.

"The class is geared toward serious fitness enthusiasts," said Raymond, instructor of the class since fall quarter of

1988 when it started out as Military Calisthenics.

"I got the idea for the class from attending various training centers and camps where similar programs exist," said Raymond. "I saw a need for a program designed especially for those in search of a unique, super-challenging workout."

My experience with APT begins at 6 a.m. when I awake, brush my teeth, wipe the sleep from my eyes and head for the Sports and Health Center. My first stop is the running track, where I usually run for 25 minutes. We are supposed to meet in the wres-

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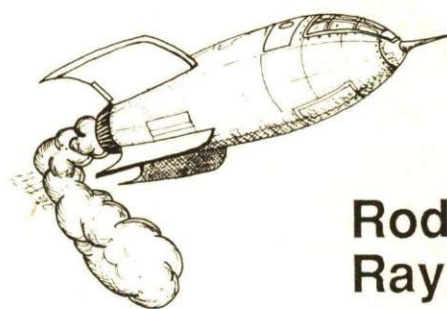
Each session of APT begins with 20 to 30 minutes of aerobic exercise, usually running or skating, depending on the season. This is followed by 20 minutes of rope-jumping. Surprisingly enough, the aerobic benefit of the APT program is not what is stressed.

"The primary purpose," Raymond says, "is to build strength and tone the muscles, not add bulk to them."

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## Rocket Fuel



Rod  
Raymond

Nothing is more depressing than to watch both serious athletes and weekend warriors sweat, grimace, push to their limits, and endure the rigors of training--only to hinder their performances by poor dietary knowledge and practices. Many athletes defeat themselves not on the running course, but at the kitchen table.

By competing in the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon last October, I talked to various elite athletes about their diet practices.

Paula Newby-Frazer and elite male triathlete Mark Montgomery ate three different kinds of meat two days before the Ironman. That's right--three different kinds of meat. Paula went on to win the Ironman with a new course record, while Mark barely finished. Both athletes ate the same meal, yet one of them did extremely well and one "blew up." Why?

Dave Scott, a six-time Ironman champion, never eats meat and sticks to an extremely strict diet of high carbohydrates and low fat. Why?

Local top triathlete Matt Evans eats whatever he wants, whenever he wants--Little Debbie snack cakes, pasta--yet performs very well. Why?

For years, these questions have plagued nutritionists, coaches and physiologists. Much is yet to be discovered. However, several suggestions have been made as to which foods best meet the dietary needs of the endurance athlete.

Michio Kushi suggested in his 1985 book *Macrobiotic Way* that there were several practical and interesting recommendations to efficiently fuel your body. The macrobiotic diet consists of 50 to 60 percent whole grains and whole grain products, 20 to 30 percent locally grown vegetables, 5 to 10 percent beans and sea vegetables, 5 to 10 percent soups, and 5 to 10 percent condiments and supplementary foods such as fish, desserts, and beverages.

Red meats, poultry and dairy products are not recommended for people in temperate climates. White-meat fish, shellfish, tofu and tempeh are used in the place of animal foods.

Foods closest to their natural form are the best for the endurance athlete. For example, when one begins the high-carbohydrate diet, substitute brown rice for refined grains, such as white spaghetti or white bread; in the refining process, several valuable nutrients are lost.

Eat fresh vegetables and fruits natural to your climate. For example, if you're from a temperate climate eat apples, carrots and peas instead of tropical fruits and vegetables. In addition, eat more beans and sea vegetables.

A typical meal might consist of a bowl of soup, a dish made from one or two whole grains, a few different cooked vegetables, a bean dish or a small serving of white-meat fish, and maybe a small salad.

Every day, try to eat at least two or three different whole grains, seven or more different vegetables of varied colors (some raw, some cooked), a sea vegetable or two, and at least one kind of bean or soyfood (tofu or tempeh).

Eat enough to maintain your ideal weight. If you are overweight, don't count calories; just make sure you are eating lots of bulk foods (like brown rice and vegetables) to keep you filled up.

Remember, the best diet is the most simple one. Think about what you're eating. Are you eating a Sara Lee dinner with 100 different ingredients, or brown rice boiled in water with a plate of veggies and some white-meat fish? Eating healthy is very simple.

Vegetarian animals, such as horses, giraffes and antelopes, have more endurance than carnivores, such as the lion, who take long, lazy naps. You can have greater endurance, too, if you follow the simple principles of the macrobiotic diet.

So why did Paula Newby-Frazer win the Ironman Triathlon on a plate full of three different kinds of meat? I don't know, but I sure feel sorry for the men's field if she changes her diet.

Raymond is the Life Fitness Director at UMD Rec Sports and a guest columnist for the STATESMAN, not to mention being a true human rocket.



# Whatever I Want



Jay W.  
Faherty

I've always had a vision of the perfect Spring Break trip. I would be golfing along the Gulf of Mexico with my better friends and some gorgeous female companions. Jack Nicklaus would be my personal caddy. We would stay in a luxury suite, full of food and beverages and complete with its very own whirlpool and sauna.

Sorry to say, that trip will probably never get any further than my daydreams.

Coming back to reality, I found myself pondering this year's trip, realizing I had nowhere to go once again. I thought I knew where I was going, who I was going with and what I would be doing there. My roommate and I had plans to go to Denver, stay with his brother, and learn how to ski.

To make a long story short, plans change and now I have no idea what I'm going to be doing. Chances are I'll find myself at home for a week not knowing what to do since most other universities will still be in session at that time.

Over Christmas break I had classes to work on, but now the only thing I could possibly do would be to buy next quarter's books and read ahead. Or I could forget that idea. I'll have to see. Perhaps I'll just take in a few holes of snow golf in Wisconsin and relax for a change.

But what will **you** be doing? Let me know. I'd like to run a column the week before Spring Break on the best Spring Break ideas. If you don't turn ideas in to me, I'll just have to do a random survey. This is a last resort, however. After all, anyone who has tried conducting a survey knows how much fun it can be.

Don't think of this as a punishment--have fun with it! Get crazy and tell me what really happens on Spring Break. Give stories of past breaks or this year's--and be honest! Who knows? You may just give someone else a great idea for them to use on their Spring Break. Knowing that would make your break even better, wouldn't it? I would think so.

You may even suggest something that I might be interested in (and can afford, please). Drop off your best Spring Break plans at the STATESMAN office before Mon., Feb. 19, and look for everyone's ideas Thurs., Feb. 22.

Until you do, I'll still be daydreaming about the Gulf and the Golden Bear.

Faherty is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN and a sophomore teaching math major from Chippewa Falls, WI.

## UMD Bowling Club Results

UMD vs. U of M, Jan. 27, 1990

UMD Women 22, U of M 8

Kris Koskineemi.....700 (4 games)  
Shar Savoy.....692 (4 games)  
Erin O'Brien.....680 (4 games)  
Laura Ladwig.....656 (4 games)  
Angie Smith.....306 (2 games)  
Stephanie Stone...290 (2 games)

UMD Men 8, U of M 22

Ron Toft.....832 (4 games)  
Scott Arendt.....809 (4 games)  
Tim Helmer.....797 (4 games)  
Rod Strumbul.....760 (4 games)  
Mark Schill.....683 (4 games)

The women's team finished third in the conference and now advances to the conference roll-offs in Eagan, Minn. on Feb. 10.

## APT from 6B

ups and abdominal crunches. Several people in the class agree that these cal's are their favorite part of the workout.

Next stop: the wrestling room, where I was handed a royal-blue jumprope. I admit I was a little worried about this rope-jumping business, and with good reason, since my abilities derive solely from what I learned on the playground in second grade. A Rocky Balboa I am not. I felt a little out of place among this group of expert lasso-skippers and their single-foot, backwards, crosswise and double-roping. Added to this was Rod's rule, stating that each mistake you make costs you ten push-ups. But I hung in there, and it was actually quite enjoyable, because much to my relief, no one was pointing and/or laughing at me-- or my seventy push-ups.

That was something I really appreciated about APT. No one is there to compete, so you are free to go at your own pace, and it can be as difficult as you make it. For instance, one of the mornings I went, we had sit-up testing. I was worried once again, with visions of pointed fingers and laughter in my head. But my anxiety was put to rest when J.J., my partner, explained to me that everyone was too involved in their own sit-ups to pay any

attention to those around them. With this, I breathed more easily and did my sit-ups.

The sit-ups were followed by many, many crunches, various other calisthenics and some great stretches to balance it all out.

Another one of the aspects of the class which makes it popular among those in atten-

crack-of-dawn hours because it gets their blood pumping, making it easier to stay awake during those classes which, to put it mildly, are a little less than intriguing. They go on to say it is unfortunate that the time factor discourages so many people from joining, relating that it is easier than one would expect to get up and get motivated.

I too appreciate the early workout. I find it is a gigantic relief to get it out of the way, leaving the rest of the day more open. Raymond's concept, which he refers to as the "Morning Element," seems to work for all who participate.

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Other than that, anyone who awakens at that time of the morning is welcome to attend.

**"The class is definitely for the early-bird."**

--Rod Raymond

dance may come as a surprise: the time of day at which it meets. Raymond instructs APT from 6:30 a.m.-8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a time when many of us are still in the mode of R.E.M.

"The class is definitely for the earlybird," said Raymond.

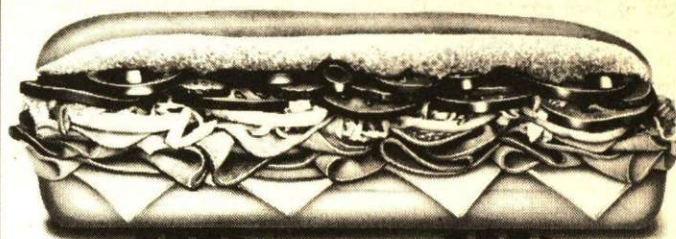
"The real key to getting up is self-motivation," Just said.

Other members of the class express that they like the

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# Day with the 'Dogs

Jess Myers  
Hockey Editor

*Just how does the modern college hockey team spend its time on a road trip?*

To find out, I spent last Saturday afternoon with the members of the UMD puck squad.

It was a sunny afternoon in St. Cloud and, for a majority of the Bulldogs hockey team, room 204 of St. Cloud's Sunwood Inn and Conference Center was the place to be.

Eight of the 21 players making the St. Cloud State trip, along with team manager Dale "Hoagie" Hoganson, congregated in the room shared by Darrin Amundson and Kris Miller.

At 2 p.m., the team was served a lunch which included a make-your-own-sandwich cold cut buffet, cottage cheese, a fruit platter, and a choice of pop or milk.

After lunch, most went back to their rooms for a rest period before the evening's game. The Bulldogs and SCSU had skated to a 1-1 tie the previous evening and would meet again at 6:05 p.m. to decide who would hold the college hockey bragging rights for greater Minnesota.

Lounging was the order of the afternoon, and each of the eight players gathered in 204 Sunwood seemed to have their own thing to do. Miller, Hoganson, Corey Chialkowski and Brad Penner were fixated by the television as North Carolina State battled Nevada-Las Vegas in a college basketball showdown.

As Marv Albert lamented over N.C. State's trouble with intentional fouls, Stu Plante sat quietly in a corner listening to his Walkman. Plante was the 21st player taken to St. Cloud, usually an extra who comes along in case a player is injured.

Spares like Plante rarely see action, but this weekend is to be an exception. Doug Torrel played in Friday night's tie but had to don a tie of another kind Saturday as he served as best man in his older brother Steve's wedding in Denver.

On one of the room's two beds, Kevin Starren and Brett Hauer kept themselves busy reading *Let's Play Hockey*, the St. Cloud Daily Times, the Minneapolis Star-Tribune,

and even the UMD STATESMAN. Starren, a sophomore from Proctor, was forced into action as a defenseman in mid-January when Dale Jago went down with a broken wrist.

Sprawled out on the floor were Amundson and Jason Bortolussi. Amundson was going over his notes for a political science class, while "Borty" was catching up on his biology reading. Many players find road trips opportune times to catch up on schoolwork.

The basketball game ended at about 3 p.m., and a few players headed down to the pool area for one last game of video hockey before preparing for the real thing. A joke from Miller set Chwialkowski off and within seconds the two, clothed only in shorts, were locked in a wrestling duel on one bed.

"Hey guys, save it for the game," yelled one player to Mils and Chick, still entwined on the queen-size.

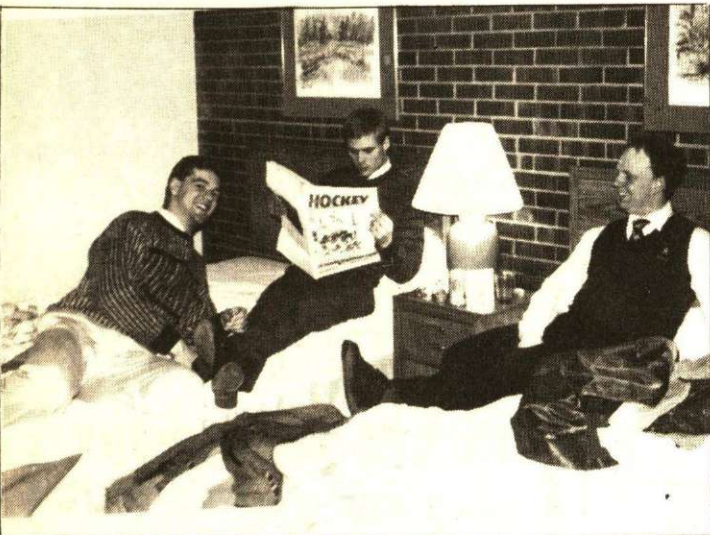
"Tonight?" joked another player. "Do we have a game tonight?"

With that, Chwialkowski ended the duel with a pin, leaving Miller on the bed protesting unfair tactics.

At 3:30 p.m., the air started to get tense and players began to be more aware of the upcoming game. Most departed to their separate rooms to don their going-to-the-arena attire. As they travel to the rink, the Bulldogs are always a very professional-looking crew, wearing the required suit and tie, dress pants, and trench coats.

As 4 p.m. rolled around, most had packed and boarded the bus that eventually took them to the National Hockey Center. Many had made phone calls, which created a line at the checkout desk. Others quietly put their luggage on board and waited on the bus. The time to put on game faces was then, as the atmosphere on the bus told all that another encounter with the Huskies was at hand. All events of the past afternoon were tucked in the back of players' minds as concentration focused on a 100- by 200-foot sheet of ice and the enemy they would meet there.

Just another afternoon on the road for the Bulldogs hockey team.



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Brett Hauer, Darrin Amundson and Dale Hoganson relax in their room during the Bulldog hockey team's recent road trip to St. Cloud.

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Comm 1111 Sec 1-24	Monday	1400-1555	BohH 90
Comp 1110 Sec 3,10	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 102
Sec 5, 26	Monday	1000-1155	ABAH 245
Sec 6,16	Monday	1000-1155	LSci 160
Sec 8,14	Monday	1000-1155	Hum 403
Sec 11,33	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 206
Sec 15,19	Monday	1000-1155	Chem 150
Sec 17,28	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 308
Sec 22,23	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 203
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Econ 1004 Sec 1-2	Monday	1000-1155	BohH 90
Econ 1203 Sec 1-4	Monday	1400-1555	MonH 80
Computer Sci 5520 Sec 1-2	Tuesday	1200-1355	MWAH 195
Management Study 3304 Sec 1, 2, 3, 90	Monday	1800-1955	MonH 80
Math 1156 Sec 1-4	Thursday	1000-1155	BohH 90
1160 Sec 1-3	Wednesday	1400-1555	BohH 90
1296 Rec 1-10	Wednesday	1400-1555	Chem 200
1297 Rec 1-9	Tuesday	1200-1355	BohH 90
3320 Sec 1,2	Tuesday	0800-0955	MWAH 195
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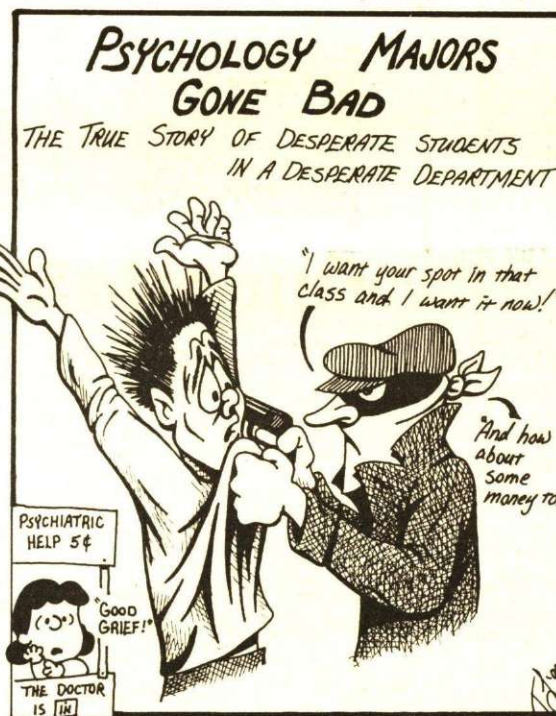
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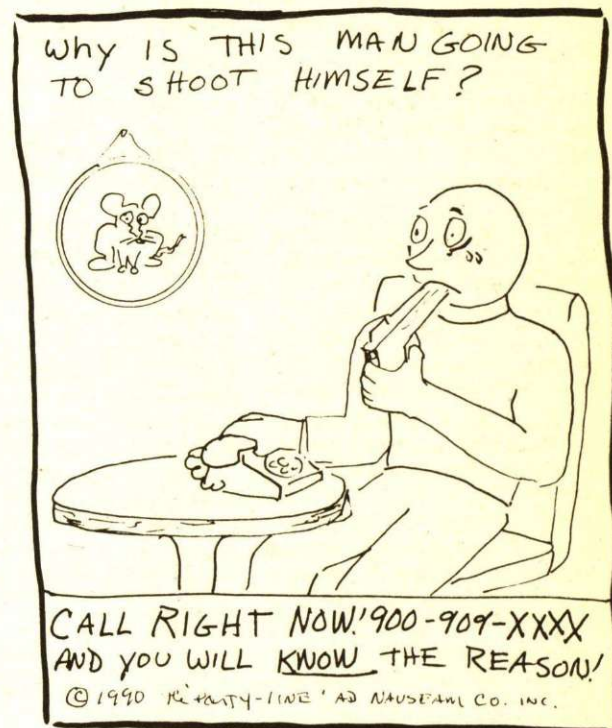
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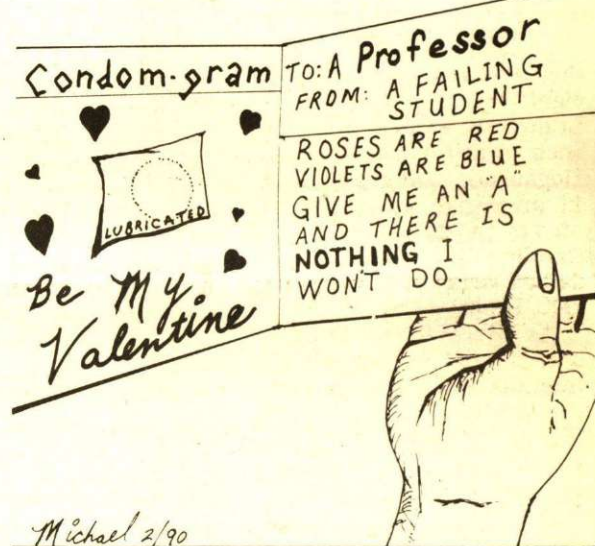
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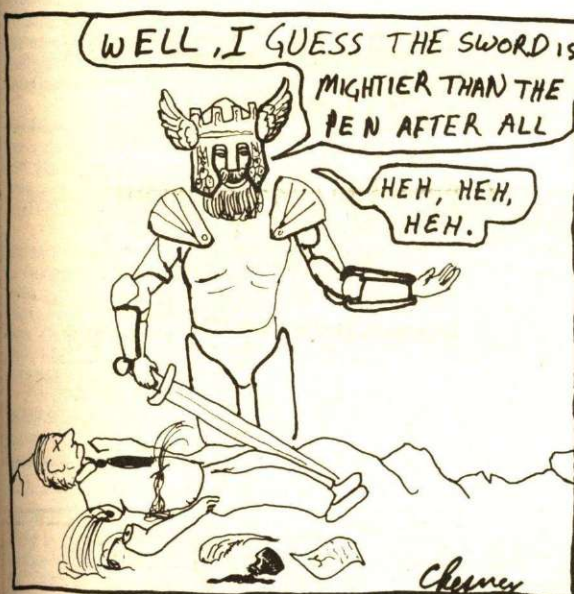


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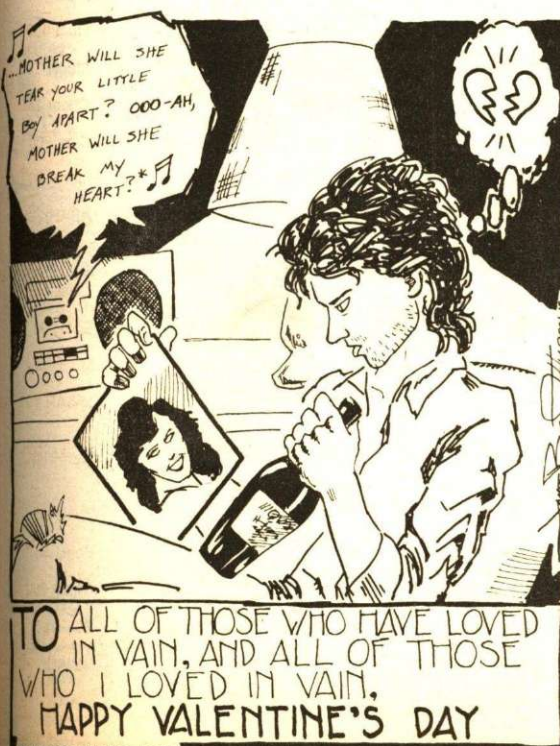
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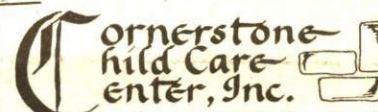
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**INVADE THE CAPITAL!!!** Rally in the Rotunda, meet your legislators, voice UMD concerns, and meet people from across the State. Lobby Day 90. February 21. Contact Student Association--7178.

**ACME VOCALS...HUMOR...DON'T MISS...ACME VOCALS...**

**GREENPEACE**, a multi-media presentation will be held in Bohannon 90 at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12. Christopher Childs will be presenting the Greenpeace program. The Greenpeace organization is known world-wide for its non-violent approach to preserving the environment. Christopher has been with Greenpeace since 1987. He began his work while employed as a technician with a commercial environmental testing laboratory. Christopher has a long list of experience as a volunteer working to preserve the environment. As a speaker and performer, he has appeared in PBS's American Playhouse and the ABC TV movie "Summer Solstice." Admission is \$2 students/\$3 general. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Speakers Forum Committee.

**THINKING OF JOINING a sorority?** Come check out Gamma Sigma Sigma, UMD's only service and social sorority! Add a new dimension to your life! Meet lots of new people, party with all of UMD's fraternities and have FUN doing charity work on campus and in the community. Wed., Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., K311.

**TAKE HER DOWN** slow and easy cover your man so it won't get cheesy. Send a Prophylacti-gram to your Valentine's Day sweetheart.

**BO KNOWS** "Do the Right Thing." Bo knows it's in Boh 90, Feb. 9 & 11 at 7 and 9:30. Bo knows KPB is cool cause we sponsor these awesome movies that are super fun, so be there.

**NASSAU/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico.** From \$299. R.T. air, R.T. transfers, 7 nights hotel, cruise beach parties, free lunch, free admissions, hotel taxes & more. Organize small group earn FREE TRIP. For more information call toll free (800) 344-8360 or in Ct. (800) 522-6286.

**THANKS TO AMY, Joy, Jennifer and Kristy** for all their work during Winter Carnival Week. You gals are great! Leanne

**WE ARE A MINNESOTA COUPLE** interested in adopting an infant. If you know anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call, collect, 612-645-4510.

**ATTENTION CREATIVE Writers:** Poetry, short stories, play excerpts, art work, political essays, new ideas. UMD's alternate press: the "Statesperson." Ideas, questions, contributions--Matthew Spearman, 724-1823.

**TODD O.** Do you like women with big racks. I do! But next time tell her. Instead of getting us all in trouble! Your bud, G.G.G.

**A SPECIAL THANKS** to Alpha Nu Omega, Alumni, B.A. Club, S.A., Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Kappa, Gamma Sigma Sigma, pre-Med Association and Kirby Program Board for all their help during Winter Carnival. Leanne

**PUT A GLOVE** on your Valentine's Day love! Comm Club and PEP will be selling Prophylacti-grams on Feb. 7, 9 & 12 and will deliver them on campus for you on Tues., Feb. 13 and Wed., Feb. 14.

**COME ONE, COME ALL** to help plan the Spring Affair Semi-Formal Dance. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 13, 3 p.m., K351.

**GIVE THE GIFT** that gives once, hopefully! Comm Club Prophylacti-grams on sale Feb. 7, 9 & 12 in Kirby. Keep your sweetie happy and safe!

**UMD ESCORT SERVICE, S.O.A.R., and P.A.V.S.A.** will all have tables next week in Kirby for Rape Awareness Week. Stop by and educate yourself.

**ATTN:** Wanted one hot, tan brunette who always comes to Aspects of Chem. in shorts. I really want to meet you! I think you know who I am.

**HEY STEM,** I bet your tooth really itches now! Hope you enjoy sucking on your "Snickers." I hope it's big enough! Nice picture below, Stump.

**TO EVERYONE** that made by 21st birthday great: You are the best and I love you all much. Too bad all the condoms got popped. It could have been even more interesting. Love, Lori.

**MY BEST FRIEND PAM,** has a brother Sam, tomorrow she'll buy him a prophylacti-gram. Yes Valentine's Day is not so far away, so celebrate your lovin' in a healthy way. Make a move, buy prophylacti-grams Feb. 9 and 12. Sponsors- Comm Club/ PEP

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**HEY NOODLE MAN!** Have you ever been cooked and eaten?

**SPEND A BUCK** before you f...! Give your Valentine the very best! Prophylacti-grams will be on sale in Kirby Feb. 7, 9 & 12 and cost \$1.00

**DEAREST CHEVELLE LAGUNA,** We've struggled in these last several years, but this time we'll make it! I love you more than anything in this whole world! Next time we go to Target, YOU buy the condoms! Much love, '77 Monte (Silver) P.S. You're the best!

**KPB is KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD...** Entertainment is our Business.

**LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF.** Rape Awareness Week is Feb. 12-16. Self-defense demonstration Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by ATA Taekwondo.

**GOOD LUCK** to all the Alpha Phi Omega pledges, and welcome to our organization. We hope it will bring you many years of friendship.

**ACME VOCALS...MUSIC...ACME VOCALS...COMING SOON...**

**DIRTY DEEDS** Done Dirt Cheap...only \$1.00. Comm Club and PEP will sell Prophylacti-grams Feb. 7, 9 & 12 in Kirby. We will deliver them Feb. 13 & 14.

**DO THE RIGHT THING**, the controversial movie by Spike Lee will be showing in Boh 90 Feb. 9 and 11 at 7 and 9:30. Just \$2.

**DON'T DRIVE IT** home without it. Comm Club and PEP will sell prophylacti-grams Feb. 7, 9 & 12 in Kirby. We will deliver them Feb. 13 & 14.

**TEX,** I can not believe you can't figure out who is harassing you. I thought Tex knew everyone. E.H.

**JOIN D.A.R.D. TODAY...**(Dunks Against Russ Driving). Thanks for that jolting experience, Russ! - The "Crash" Survivors

**BEFORE YOU ROCK**, buy a sock! Comm Club and PEP proudly presents Prophylacti-grams on Feb. 7, 9 & 12 in Kirby for \$1.00. Free on-campus delivery.

**GET A JUMP** on the weekend with "YRU" rock and roll Thursday night Feb. 8 at the classic Tap Room in Filgers. 25 cent taps 7-9, 50 cent taps 9-close.

**ACME VOCALS...A CAPPELLA...KPB PRESENTS...ACME VOCALS**

**REAL MEN DON'T RAPE!** It is never okay to force yourself on a woman. Rape Awareness Week Feb. 12-16. Sponsored by SOAR an UMD Escort Service.

**TO MY flower and donut man:** Thanks for everything (well, except Mark -- you know what I mean). Most especially, thanks for just being there. I love you.

**RAPE AWARENESS WEEK** is Feb. 12-16. Stop by our tables and find out how you can lower the risks. Sponsored by S.O.A.R.

**WHEN YOU CARE** enough to give the very best. Comm Club will be selling Prophylacti-grams Feb. 7, 9 & 12 in Kirby. We'll deliver on campus!

## Advantage from 2B

we take him for granted. Without him in there, it would have been 9-1 St. Cloud tonight."

As so often happens, Friday night's goaltender showdown was followed by a Saturday night shootout. Sixteen seconds into the game, UMD led 1-0 on a goal by Darren Nauss.

Nauss scored again and the Bulldogs had a two-goal advantage near the halfway point before the Huskies iced three straight to take a 3-2 lead into the locker room after one period.

A crowd of 5,386, the largest ever to witness a hockey game in St. Cloud, looked on as Darrin Amundson and Shawn Howard scored in the second and Shjon Podein and Sandy Smith iced goals in the third to help the Bulldogs cruise to a 6-3 win.

"St. Cloud will be good for the league," said junior Greg Andrusak this weekend after seeing the new facility. "The Olympic-size ice sheet makes things different, but they have a superb facility."

With the Huskies joining

**KRIS:** No one in the office noticed you were gone this week. We were all too busy being sick. Just kidding, we missed your smiling face and insightful comments.

**PORCUPINE:** Let's go for a "boatride" in a cornfield during spring break. I can't wait. Thanks for being you. Happy Valentines Day! love platypus.

**HAPPY** every day to my prodigal roommate. You're doing great. We're behind you all the way.

the WCHA next season, the Bulldogs should get used to the facility. The next time SCSU and UMD meet on the ice, the WCHA lead could be on the line.

The Bulldogs' recent rash of injuries continued as sophomore Kevin Starren and senior Dennis Vaske both left the game early. Starren suffered a chipped bone in his right shoulder and is doubtful for this weekend. Vaske, who slid knees-first into the goal after being hooked by SCSU's Bret Hedican, had to leave the arena on crutches. After a midweek examination in which nothing was found to be broken in either of his kneecaps, Vaske was listed as questionable for this weekend.

**BETWEEN THE PIPES:** Seniors Sandy Smith and Shjon Podein have taken to using their heads in remembrance of their fallen comrades. On the back of Podein's helmet are the initials D. P., for injured freshman Derek Plante, while Smith has a black number four on his helmet, expressing his hopes for Dale Jago's return to the lineup.

**TO THE** man with two headlights: That mean old Focus editor wouldn't let me run my Valentine on her page, so I had to put it way back here.

**WANTED:** Enthusiastic students to join a fun and exciting service club--CIRCLE K! Come to our meetings Sundays, 8 p.m., in K351.

Is your idea of a wild party working on a computer program all night? When you're at a bar, do you sneak into the bathroom to do your math? Do you drive a Gremlin? Do you wish you did? If the answer to any of these questions is yes,  
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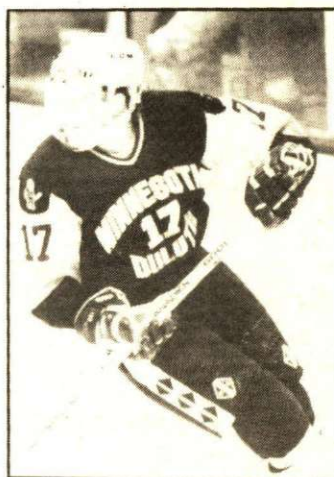
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Darren Nauss

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